LAST EDITION.

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PROVOST MARSHAL EXPLAINS METHOD OF DRAWING NAMES

Absolutely Fair Way of Selecting Registered Men For Service Disclosed.

TO MAKE TWO DRAWINGS

One Will Be of Numbers 1 to 1,000, Another From Nought to 10, to Form Master Key By Which Numbers Will Reach Every Registrant.

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Nine thirty o'clock tomorrow morning in a committee room of the Senate office building has been fixed as the time and place for the drawing.

Secretary Baker and other Cabinet officers and members of the Senate and House military committees will witness the drawing. Provost Marshal General Crowder counts on finishing in little more than an hour the entire process which will fix the order of liabilities for appearance before the local exemption boards of each man of the 10,000,000 registered.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Just how the drawing is to be conducted here probably tomorrow to establish the order of liability for appearance before local exemption boards of each of the 10,000,000 registered for military service was disclosed today for the first time by the provost marshal general's office.

There will be two drawings, one of numbers of 1 to 1,000, and another from 0 to 10 to form a so-called master key by which the thousand numbers drawn will reach every man in every district.

There are 4,557 exemption districts with an average of 3,000 registrants in each, the largest more than 10,000, and the smallest 185. In each district the registrant has been given a serial number written on his card in red ink.

For districts of not more than 1,000 registrants the drawing of 1,000 numbers will fix definitely the place on each district's list the name of each man. Where the district has more than 1,000 the master key will have to be applied thus: Should the number 898 be the first drawn, it would represent 898 in districts with that many men and less than 1,000. It would represent 898 and 1,898 in districts with more than 1,000 and less than 2,000 and so on.

The master key will establish the order in which the 898 added to 1,000, 2,000 and so on up to the largest number of thousands in the district shall be placed on the local list when the number 898 is drawn.

Out of the 10,000,000 registered, 687,000 are wanted now for the war army. As it is estimated that 50 per cent of the men called before the board will be exempted, each board will be directed to call double the number of its quota for examination in the order their numbers appear on the district lists after the drawing.

SWINDLERS PROMISE DRAFT EXEMPTIONS

CHICAGO, July 19.—That many men, chiefly foreign born, have been swindled by persons claiming to be lawyers, who offer to obtain for them exemption from the draft law, was the charge made today by a representative of the Immigrants' Protective league, of which Federal Judge Julian W. Mack, is president.

It is believed that many of the men approached have paid various sums of money on the representation from the alleged lawyers that they would present their claims for exemption to the board and secure them release from war service.

The Immigrant Protection League has issued a warning against all persons who promise to obtain exemption and offers aid to all foreign born who desire information about the draft law.

EVERYTHING READY FOR NATIONAL LOTTERY.

The drawing of the numbers which will indicate the order in which the 687,000 young men will be called into the new national army will, in all likelihood, take place tomorrow. All details have been arranged, and the whole plan rehearsed from start to finish so that there will be no possibility of a hitch. Only the exact order of drawing has not been fixed.

All states except three—New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan—had reported their local lists numbered for the drawing last night. These states are expected to report themselves ready today.

Full details of the drawing plan were explained to newspaper correspondents last night by General Crowder at his office in Washington. The system is simple, and when the numbers are drawn and flashed back home, a person can apply them to the lists of registrations as fast as they come. As soon as the drawing is completed and the numbers received, it can be told whether a young man will be summoned before the board in the first call; whether he will be reached in the second, or whether there is no possibility of his name being reached during the war unless it should run three or four years.

With the drawing over the exemp-

Continued on Page Two.

ADELAIDE BRANCH OF LOCAL COMFORTS COMMITTEE FORMED

Many Women Will Knit Sets for Navy League; List of Donations Received.

A section of the Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League was organized at Adelaide at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. L. L. Buttermore is chairman and Miss Grace Rankin, vice chairman. The meeting was well attended and all present manifested great interest in the work which they are about to take up. Fourteen comfort sets were pledged.

The following will knit: Loretta Cunningham, Stella Miller, Wilma Blasy and Catherine Hudkins, one set; Miss Agnes Hodus and Mrs. E. Collins one set; Mrs. Cameron and Neil Cameron, one set; Anna Mae Bartley, Clara Allen, Edith Allen, Irene Boylen and Anna Mae Cunningham, one set; Nelle Burns and Mrs. E. Smith, one set; Mrs. Elmer Swink, Minnie Laport, Helen Groch, Sophia Yanchich, Mrs. L. L. Buttermore, Grace Rankin, Mrs. Julia Cossel, Mrs. C. Ottenberg, Mrs. Darby and Mrs. P. Miner, each one set.

Mrs. J. Melvin Grey, chairman of the Connellsville section of the Comforts branch, was assisted in organizing the section by Mrs. A. D. Solisson, Mrs. Logan Rush and Miss Louisa Solisson. Sixteen women were instructed in the beginning of sets.

Funds amounting to $285.75 were solicited by Mrs. J. Melvin Grey, chairman of the Connellsville section. The donators and the amount contributed are as follows:

Rockwell Marietta, $25.00; J. Melvin Grey, $25.00; Fayette County Gas company, $25.00; Yough Brewery, $25.00; E. T. Norton, $25.00; Mrs. G. W. Gallagher, $5.00; Mrs. H. P. Snyder, $5.00; C. H. Kennel, $2.00; Kaufar Bros., $2.00; Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, $2.00; Miss Eleanor Goldsmith, $1.00; Mahoning Coke company, $10.00; Indian Creek Valley Coal company, $10.00; George Stauffer, $2.00; Fred Frisbee, $5.00; H. C. Norton, $5.00; W. H. Bowden, $1.00; Mrs. Jerome McCormick, $2.00; S. J. Harry, $1.00; Harry Dunn, $1.00; E. K. Dick, $5.00; H. E. Schenck, $2.00; Gaetano Corrado, $5.00; J. R. Mestrezat, $1.00; J. D. Porter, $5.00; J. L. Kurtz, $5.00; Meyer Aaron, $1.00; A. Giglietti, 50c; J. E. Angle, $5.00; C. W. Downs, $3.00; J. C. Whiteley, $1.00; A. B. Hood, $1.00; P. Bufano, $1.25; J. H. Loller, $1.00; R. M. Evans, $5.00; Pythian Sisters Friendship Temple, $2.50; Mrs. Benton Boyd, $1.00; cash donations, $64.25; Mrs. John Osborn, $3.00; Miss Naoma Rosenblum, $2.00; Mrs. Jesse Percy, $2.25.

Donations of money or yarn will be greatly appreciated by the comforts committee, as many persons are willing to knit but do not feel able to buy the yarn. Those who have completed sets and have yarn left are kindly asked to turn it in to the committee so as those who are knitting sets, and have run out of yarn, may complete their work. The women who are interested in knitting for the sailors are getting along splendidly with their work, and while many having generously contributed to the section, in order to successfully carry on the work and to finish the number of sets pledged by the Connellsville section, more donations are necessary.

WILSON PARDONS SUFFS.

Women Released From Workhouse, Where They Were Sent for Picketing.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Wilson today issued parlance for the suffragists who are serving a 60 day sentence in the workhouse at Occoquam, Va., for picketing in front of the White House.

Secretary Tumulty said the pardon must speak for itself.

Woman party leaders at their headquarters expressed surprise at the President's action and declared emphatically that "picketing" of the White House would not stop as a result of it. "Those women now in the workhouse have no interest in the pardon," Miss Mabel Vernon said. "They submitted themselves to arrest in the interest of woman suffrage and not in the interest of a pardon."

DEFENSE CHAIRMEN MEET.

Committee Heads and Executive Board Get Together in Uniontown.

Chairmen of the various committees of the Fayette County Division of the Committee of Public Safety will meet in Uniontown this afternoon for a conference with the executive committee.

Efforts will be made to obtain an early organization of all of the committees of the division.

Grafton Brakeman Killed.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 19.—While as he was entering a tunnel while sitting on the top of an engine, E. W. Costello of Grafton, Baltimore & Ohio brakeman, was killed this morning near Cornwallis. The body was taken to Cairo.

Market Bureau Bill Approved.

HARRISBURG, July 19—The governor today approved the bill to establish a state bureau of markets. The bill provides for state wide power of the bureau for equal distribution of food and to stimulate food production.

Whooping Cough Reported.

Two cases of whooping cough on the West Side have been reported to the health department.

MOSCOW MAY BE HEADQUARTERS FOR RUSS GOVERNMENT

Extraordinary Council Considers Moving Seat of Power From Petrograd.

GARRISON IS THE CAUSE

"Irresponsible" Soldiers Hinder Delegates in Their Work; Germans Gain Footing on French First Line But Later Lose Part of Ground.

By Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, July 19.—An extraordinary cabinet council is discussing the proposal to transfer the headquarters of the provisional government to Moscow.

M. Tseretelli, minister of post and telegraph and member of the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates said yesterday the general assembly of workmen and soldiers and peasants would be held at Moscow in order to prevent the interference from an irresponsible section of the Petrograd garrison.

RUSSIAN DESTROYER SINKS GERMAN SUB.

PETROGRAD, July 19.—The North and South agency reports that a Russian destroyer sunk a German submarine in the Baltic by dropping bombs and that the crew was drowned.

DEMAND FOR SHOES IN GERMANY CAUSES THEFTS.

BERLIN, via London, July 19.—The time-honored custom among hotel guests of depositing one's footwear in the corridor outside the door to have it polished is likely to come into disuse for the time being. The growing demand for shoes, even castoffs, has encouraged thefts of footwear in hotels.

WOUNDED AMERICANS ENTERTAINED IN LONDON.

LONDON, July 19.—Two hundred and fifty Americans, members of the British army and navy, were entertained today at Holland park by the Red Cross committee for American soldiers and sailors. The Belgian refugees there, and others, were engaged by Mrs. Walter Page, wife of the American ambassador, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the late American ambassador, and Mrs. Robert T. Skinner, wife of the American counsel general, who have been carrying forth comforts to the Americans.

HUNGARIAN MUNITION FACTORY BURNED DOWN.

ZURICH, July 19.—The munitions factory of the Hungarian Iron & Steel rolling mill at Engelsfield, Budapest, was completely burned on Sunday, according to word received here. The entire stock was ruined. The damage will exceed a million crowns.

GERMANS ATTACK ON 800 METRE FRONT AT ST. QUENTIN

PARIS, July 19.—The Germans made an attack on a front of 800 metres south of St. Quentin. The war office announces that the enemy gained a footing on the French first line but was expelled from the greater part of these positions by a counter attack. A German attempt to gain ground captured by the French near Avoncourt wood on the Verdun front was defeated.

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR., ARRIVES IN PARIS

PARIS, July 19.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., arrived from New York today and was greeted by the prefect of the department in behalf of the French government. American naval and medical missions and a number of American ambulance workers, also arrived on the same steamer.

RUSS GOVERNMENT CONTROLS CAPITAL CITY

PETROGRAD, July 19.—The government controls the city today as completely as the Bolshoki appeared to control it yesterday.

REICHSTAG MAJORITY WILL MOVE PEACE RESOLUTIONS

AMSTERDAM, July 19.—The Berlin Tageblatt says the committee of the majority party in the German Reichstag have unanimously decided to move for peace resolutions. Previously the committee was divided, two members of the Center and one Liberal disagreeing with the majority. The Tageblatt says that in the Reichstag 221 deputies will vote for the peace resolution.

ANOTHER RUSS CABINET MEMBER RESIGNS

PETROGRAD, July 19.—Another member of the Russian provisional government resigned today. The minister was M. Perevoizeff who held the portfolio of justice.

500 ARE KILLED IN PETROGRAD DISORDERS

LONDON, July 19.—A Reuters dispatch from Petrograd says the number of killed or wounded in the two days of disorder there is estimated at about 500.

DECREASE OF 10% IN FLOUR CONSUMPTION.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—A decrease of 10 per cent in the consumption of flour in June in England is the claim made by the national war savings committee as the result of the "eat less bread" campaign inaugurated to conserve food, according to a report received by Herbert Hoover today. This saving, it is stated, is in excess of all expectations.

U. S. WON'T TAKE PART IN ALLIES' CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The United States has been officially invited by the Allied governments to participate in the Allied conference, to be held in Paris some time this month, but has decided that for the present it will not be necessary to take part in such meetings not directly effecting this country's part in the war.

It was officially explained by the State Department that while his course was followed at present, it was not to be taken as an indication of a permanent policy.

FAIRCHANCE MAN IS MARINE CORPS RECRUIT.

Harry A. Lewis of Fairchance joined the United States Marines at the Pittsburg recruiting depot yesterday.

VOLUNTEER SQUADS TO ASSIST FARMERS IS NEW SUGGESTION

Impossible to Secure Farm Help, Local Man Says People Should Help.

In view of the great difficulty farmers are having to secure extra labor during the harvesting season a citizen of Connellsville, who has been in the forefront of practically every public spirited movement in the city for years, is considering bringing to the attention of the men of the city the matter of forming volunteer squads of men to go to the assistance of the farmers in this neighborhood. In discussing the proposition this morning the originator of it said:

"It is practically impossible for the farmers to secure the help necessary to take care of the harvests they have raised. On account of the frequent rains the difficulties of harvesting are being greatly multiplied this season. Without sufficient help it is going to be quite out of the question for the farmers to save their crops. It would be little short of a crime if the community does not rise to the situation and realize the necessity of securing these crops, now that they have come to maturity.

"To help in this work I, for one, am entirely willing to volunteer to help. There are scores of other men in the city—business men, clerks and professional men—who ought to be as willing to join in this work. It will do them good to get out in the open for a few days; start a free flow of perspiration; cultivate a real appetite; acquire a good coat of tan and earn a good night's sleep. It will be the very best form of vacation any man can take this year. It will be a neighborly act as well. It will show the farmers of this section that the people of Connellsville are interested in them more than simply selling them goods and merchandise and taking their money in exchange.

"It will be an excellent advertisement for Connellsville. It will loosen up our people and enlarge and enrich their acquaintanceship. Most of all it will help save food that has already been raised, and the country is going to need every pound of it before another harvest time comes."

ONE ENTRANCE PERIOD.

Child To Be Six Before Middle of Term Can Start School in September.

At a special meeting of the school board last evening, it was decided that there should be only one entrance period for children coming into the first grade. Previously, a child reaching the age of six just before the middle of the year could enter school then. Half year classes have now been eliminated and a child can enter only in September, but can enter then if he will be six years old before the middle of the term.

The board also purchased carpets and furniture for the new high school for $640 from the Aaron Company of this city, the lowest bidders.

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.

	1917	1916
Maximum	82	88
Minimum	61	73
Mean	72	81

COURIER TO PRINT FULL DRAFT LIST FOR 2 DISTRICTS

The Daily Courier will print on Saturday a complete list of names, addresses and serial numbers by which the draft for the national war army will be made, in Districts No. 2 and 5 of Fayette county. There are 4,801 names for the two districts. When the drawing is made, The Courier will print the results. Other important news will be published within the next 60 days, and your subscription should be handed in without delay to local agent or at The Courier office.

14 DISQUALIFIED IN PHYSICAL TESTS FROM CO. D RANKS

All Who Fail Are Privates; None of Hospital Corps Boys Lose Out.

COLONEL COULTER HERE

Visits at Armory Here and Pays Company Compliment on Progress of Its Preparatory Work; Formally Mustered Into the Federal Service.

Company D was formally mustered into the federal service this morning by the mustering officer, Lieutenant S. C. Doney, U. S. A. The soldiers were lined up in front of the armory for the roll call and inspection, which constituted the formal muster into the government service. The mustering officer is still at the armory finishing up his work here.

Out of the 153 men in the company, Lieutenant L. K. Rhodes, M. O. R. C., disqualified 14, who will be discharged. All were released for physical disabilities. They will be given certificates of release stating disability as the cause and can return to their work immediately. Later their discharge papers will be turned over to them.

The men who failed to pass the tests are: Privates Thorndell, Meagan, J. I. Cook, Burnight, A. R. Burkett, J. D. Burket, Mossoly, Hughes, Helms, Ray A. Miller, A. S. Moore, C. G. Morgan, Rhodaback, and Robert Patterson.

In the hospital corps all the men passed, none being held up. The tests for the hospital men are not as strict as those for company men, especially in the eyesight test where the sanitary department is "let down easy."

Colonel Richard Coulter of the Tenth regiment visited the local armory yesterday and said that D company was making more progress in getting ready for the southern training camp than any other in the state. The soldiers have already had their finger prints taken and the body scars recorded, the hospital corps finishing up this work.

The corps was put through a drill this morning by Homer Cunningham formerly a first sergeant with the corps. The detachment has not been drilling much being engaged in clerical work in connection with the examination of the company men.

Recruits for the vacancies caused in the company ranks by those failing to pass the physical examinations will probably be enlisted some time late today. There is quite a large waiting list, and some of these may fall down in the physical test.

Private Carroll of Cleveland, Ohio, has reported at the armory, and filled up the only vacant place in the ranks of the company at the inspection this morning.

Colonel Richard Coulter, Major R. S. McKee, W. S. Shidler, assistant surgeon of the Tenth Regiment, Lieutenant L. K. Rhodes, M. O. R. C., Lieutenant C. S. Doney, U. S. A., federal mustering officer, Captain R. S. Morton, and Second Lieutenant Montgomery Dilworth, were guests of Lieutenant John Robinson at dinner at the Summit last evening.

Captain Morton has posted notice reminding the men of his command that they are now in the federal service and subject to the rules, regulations and discipline of the regular army. Uniforms must be worn in all places and at all times.

The soldiers were measured out for uniforms yesterday. Most of the men have some kind of a uniform, but there are still a few who are wearing civilian clothes. Each man has but one uniform, all worn clothing being turned in by old men and distributed among recruits.

DUNBAR LODGE TO GIVE RECEPTION FOR CO. D MEN

The Junior Order United American Mechanics No. 207 of Dunbar, will give a farewell reception tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Dunbar K. of P. hall for the Company D men who are members of the council. All other members of Company D from Dunbar, who are not members of the council are invited.

Company D members of the council are Harry Ainsley, Orville Thorpe, Alva Gray, Herman Carr and William Brown.

HIT BY AUTO.

Meyersdale Man Struck Suffers Fractured Leg.

William Mitchell of Meyersdale, 34 years old, was run down by an automobile this morning at Meyersdale, suffering a fractured leg. He was brought to Connellsville and admitted to the Cottage State Hospital for treatment.

John Ruby of South Connellsville, 60 years old, was admitted to the hospital for treatment of an infected knee. Brokel Frederick of Star Junction, 34 years old, was admitted for an operation.

Autoist Fined $1.

One autoist was fined $1 by Mayor Marietta for allowing his automobile to stand over the time limit on Pittsburg street. The car was tagged by Patrolman P. M. Rulli.

River Falls.

The Yough river fell during the night from 2.65 feet to 2.35 feet.

MOOSE GIVE $200 TO COMPANY FUND; TOTAL NEAR $1,500

Largest Single Contribution Made So Far Is That of L. O. O. M. Lodge.

To Connellsville Lodge, No. 16, Loyal Order of Moose, is due the honor of having made the largest single contribution thus far received to the Company D and Hospital Corps Fund. At a meeting of the lodge last night official action was taken authorizing the payment of $200.00 to this fund. A warrant for that amount was drawn in favor of James S. Darr, captain of one of the Connellsville Rifle Club teams, and signed by F. O'Connor, Jr., secretary, and Thomas O. Evans, treasurer, and countersigned by Andy George, dictator. The warrant has been endorsed by Mr. Darr and the amount of it will be counted to the credit of the team.

Other teams of the Rifle Club are continuing their canvas from day to day keeping the results closely to themselves, the captains feeling certain that they will have some surprises to spring when they submit their reports at the meeting of the club in the armory tomorrow evening.

Homer Moser, formerly sergeant in the Hospital Corps, received a letter yesterday from Homer Cunningham, also a former member of the corps but now located at Wyatt, W. Va., as a member of the engineering force of The Consolidated Coal Company, enclosing a check for $5.00 as his contribution to the fund. His letter follows:

"Dear Friend Homer:—.

"I see by The Courier that they are raising a fund for Company D and Hospital Corps. I think this is a fine thing as anybody that has ever been out with the boys knows. While I will not be able to be one of them this time, still I can help by adding my little bit. Inclosed you will find a check for five dollars which kindly turn over to Captain Gans as I understand he is collecting for the boys.

"Very truly yours,
Homer Cunningham."

Including the prize contribution by the Moose the additions to the fund since noon yesterday amounted to $218.00, bringing the total to $1,444.00. The contributions to date are as follows:

Connellsville:

Previously acknowledged by The Courier and Captain Morton	$801.00
W. C. Bishop	5.00
C. B. McCormick	1.00
Cash	1.00
Connellsville Lodge No. 16, Loyal Order of Moose	200.00
J. L. Stader	10.00
Wm. Horzberg	1.00
Total, Connellsville	$1,019.00
Uniontown:	
Total Subscriptions	425.00
Aggregate to Noon Today	$1,444.00

CHEMISTS AT WORK

To Test Court Plaster, Supposed to Be Impregnated With Tetanus Germs.

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 19.—Federal chemists and bacteriologists prepared today to inoculate guinea pigs with cultures obtained from specimens of court plasters believed to be impregnated with tetanus germs and alleged by the authorities to have been distributed by peddlers in Kansas as part of a plot to plunge the state into an epidemic of disease.

Whether the alleged plot was believed to be the work of enemies of the nation has not been disclosed. Identity of the men has not been disclosed nor have their plans or their intentions been announced.

The first possible fatality from such a plot was reported from Winfield, Kansas, where a man died from treating an apparently harmless sore on his leg with court plaster and poisoning his entire system. No definite connection with the men under arrest, however, has been established with this incident.

PAYS THE COSTS.

Youth Arrested For Trespassing Given Hearing Before Munk.

Charged with trespassing on the Pennsylvania railroad by Special Officer John DeTemple, Antonio Bialogiowsky of Everson was given a hearing before Alderman Fred Munk last evening. He paid the costs and was warned to keep away from the railroads. He had been making a practice of jumping freight trains and was caught by DeTemple.

There are several other Everson youths for whom warrants have been sworn out. They are charged with the same offense. They will probably be arrested today.

TOMPKINS CONFESSES.

Tells Jailer He Killed Humphries, His Wife and Son.

JOHNSTOWN, July 19.—George C. Tompkins of Philadelphia, held in connection with the shooting to death of E. I. Humphries, prominent coal operator, his wife, and their 15 year old son, Edwin I., Jr., on a country road near Carrolltown, this county, confessed to the three murders today, according to an announcement by the authorities.

The confession was made in the presence of Jailer Edward McKnee of the county jail.

Postmasters Reappointed.

Robert W. Lange was reappointed postmaster at Bellevernon and Harry Hagan at Uniontown in a list of nominations sent to the Senate by President Wilson yesterday.

DEVELOPMENT IS COMING IN INDIAN CREEK VALLEY

5,000 Men Working There in Five Years is Confident Prediction.

BRANCH FOR RAILROAD

Four Mile Track May Be Run to Back Creek and Another Spur to Donegal; Zimmerman Coal and Timber Holdings Will Likely be Worked.

That the Indian Creek valley will be the scene of great coal development, and the working grounds for 5,000 men in five years is the prediction coming from an authoritative source. The coal development will also mean that the Indian Creek Valley railroad will be extended to Donegal and a four mile branch run up into Back Creek, where both coal and timber holdings of D. B. Zimmerman will be worked.

The development of the valley will mean much to Connellsville as the main offices of the coal companies will likely be located here and the mine workers will make this a supply center for buying supplies and other goods. The Connellsville-Farmington Good Roads project now being pushed, will give an excellent highway to this city, and a 15 minute ride on the railroad covers the distance.

Independent operators who want to get their mines going are already making requests to the Indian Creek valley railroad for sidings and the company is making plans for overhauling its motive power to handle the increased tonnage. The valley is expected to turn out between 100 and 150 loads a day within a short time.

The valley railroad has good steel rails, and several carloads of ties will be immediately put in to replace the old ones. With the new ties and ballast the increased tonnage can be easily handled.

Within the next couple of years the valley is expected to be a hive of industry, as by that time many mines will be going. Electric power will be necessary to operate these mines, and this can be secured from the West Penn power plant not many miles away from the operating district. It has been suggested that the falls at the foot of the Indian Creek dam be harnessed, and this power turned into electricity. Before the mines are running long, the valley will be one of the most modern mining districts in the country.

A number of small mines are being operated in the valley but not extensively. There is lots of coal in the hills, and once the miners are imported and the Indian Creek Valley line is able to handle it, the wheels of prosperity will hum.

Not much has been said about the development of the mines yet, but the valley railroad company has made arrangements with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to overhaul the present engines. In a short time the company will likely purchase another engine, and two cannot handle both passenger and coal traffic.

In addition to the coal interests the lumber in the Back Creek district will be a big feature in the development of the valley. The timber is owned by D. B. Zimmerman, who recently purchased the Stauffer interests in the railroad and it is through him that the development of the valley is being begun.

RECORD EARNINGS

Everson Miner Reported to Have Made $141.10 in 12 Days.

Coal mining records are being reported every day now, and claims of digging more coal and earning more money than any one else in the region are becoming more and more frequent.

The largest earning reported to The Courier as yet is that of James Shannon of Everson, who dug 164 wagons of coal, at 85 cents a wagon, making $141.10 in 12 days. According to C. D. Macallilan, these were mined in the mine and not dug out when the top was stripped off, and easy loading encountered.

Confluence also claims to have surpassed the record of amounts of pay drawn by coal miners at the Eagle and Elm Grove mines, officials of which have been having a controversy lately about which held the record, an Eagle miner or an Elm Grove workman. A miner employed by H. M. Datesman, superintendent and general manager of the Laurel Coal Mining company, whose workings are on the John Reed farm, near Confluence, recently drew $113.50 for two weeks' pay. He was working in a 3½ foot vein, and it is on the face of this fact that Confluence claims the record.

Cover Health Officer.

Alvin Cover has received notice from Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of the State Health Department, of his appointment as health officer for District No. 468, which includes Bullskin, Upper Tyrone and Connellsville townships. Mr. Cover succeeds the late Allen B. Hyatt who served in this capacity for a number of years.

Leaves Railroad.

Edward A. Miller of South Broadway, Scottdale, has resigned his position at the Baltimore & Ohio office in Everson to accept a position as traffic clerk with the H. J. Heinz company at Pittsburg.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

At a largely attended meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wilder in South Connellsville it was decided to hold the guild meetings in the evening during the hot summer months. Mrs. John Wilder was appointed to represent the guild at a meeting to be held Saturday afternoon in Uniontown to take up a plan of co-ordination of clubs as outlined by the women's division of the National Council of Defense. It was reported that quite a nice sum for the building fund was realized from a musicale held last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. S. Bryner. The members were asked to send cards to Rev. Milton S. Kanaga, the church rector, and wife, to No. 953 Baughman Court, Akron, O., congratulating them upon the birth of a son. Two new members, Mrs. F. R. Graham and Mrs. Anna Wilder, were received. The guild decided to hold all day meetings at the Federal building on the second and fourth Thursday of each month to sew for the Red Cross. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, August 1, at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edna Johnston Brendel in South Pittsburg street.

Mrs. J. W. Miles will entertain the M. E. C. Fancywork club this evening at her home in South Connellsville.

Miss Marie Wagner was tendered a very pleasant surprise party Tuesday evening by a number of her friends. The evening was delightfully spent at music and various games. At 11 o'clock delicious refreshments were served. The following were present: Miss Mary Agnes Eckman, of Scottdale; Miss Elizabeth Bailey, Miss Anna Hurley, Miss Christina Cafferty, Anna Marie Duncan, Miss Sara Fero, Misses Mildred and Florence Wagner, Miss Lulu Miller, Miss Dolly Brooks, Miss Margaret Calvey, Miss Bessie Frazier, Miss Louise Davins, Charles Holt of Confluence; Thomas Davin, George Brown, Lawrence Small, Alphonsus Stillwagon, William Baitlefty of Dunbar; Vincent Flinn, Samuel Nightingale of Lonaconing, Md.; Harold Haddock, Ivan Frost, Frederick George, Walter Rachenberg of Dunbar; Mrs. M. J. Closso, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wagner.

Miss Myrtle Coughenour will entertain the Glad-C-Kum club tomorrow evening at her home in Connellsville township.

The weekly Bible study of the Business Women's Christian association was held last night in the room of the organization in the First National Bank building. In the absence of Mrs. J. French Kerr, Miss Duncan was in charge of the period for Bible study. Supper was served by women of the United Brethren church.

The Daughters of America will meet this evening at 7.30 o'clock in Maccabee hall.

The Christian Culture class of the United Presbyterian church will hold a picnic this evening at the home of A. C. Fite at Pennsville. Those who can will leave on the 5 o'clock street car, while others who find the hour inconvenient may leave on any car after that time. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Corrigan and Hayes V. Zane, solemnized June 26 at St. Boniface Roman Catholic church at Sioux City, Iow., by Rev. Father Grulin Genrig. The bride has a wide circle of friends in Connellsville, having resided here for a number of years. The bridegroom who was formerly of Waynesburg and Uniontown, was in China for four years, returning from the gunboat Monocay on the Yang-ste-Kiang river, to Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Zane expect to come east in October. Later they will go to China.

The home of Mrs. John Kelley in Isabella road was the scene of a delightful picnic given yesterday afternoon by the Greenwood Fancywork club. It was the annual outing of the club and was attended by about 40 ladies. The picnickers left here on the 2 o'clock street car and were taken home about 7 o'clock in automobiles. The afternoon was spent at knitting for the Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League. At 5 o'clock the ladies laid aside their knitting to partake of an elaborate supper served from one long table erected on the lawn in the rear of the Kelley home. The menu consisted of all the picnic delicacies of the season. Mrs. Henry Cochran of Dawson, a sister of the hostess, was an out of town guest. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday afternoon, September 4, at the home of Mrs. Holland Piersol in Crawford avenue, West Side.

Everything is in readiness for the lawn fete and box social to be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Angle for the benefit of Boy Scout troop No. 1. Over 250 tickets have been disposed of for the cake walk. The proceeds will be used towards the purchase of equipment for a drum corps for the scouts.

PERSONAL.

The largest exclusive shoe store in Connellsville and still growing. Why? U-No. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Misses Martha Schmidt and Grace Guffey of McKeesport, are the guests of their school friend, Miss Florence Buttermore of East Crawford avenue. They will leave Saturday with their hostess for the Buttermore camp at Guard, Md.

Nirella and band, Shady Grove, Sunday afternoon and evening.—Adv.-19-3t

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hooper and baby of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hooper of North Sixth street, West Side.

Miss Catherine O'Connor, corsetier for the Wright-Metzler company, has returned to work after a two weeks vacation.

Be satisfied—For your best meals come to Star Restaurant, next to Arlington Hotel.—Adv.—19-tf.

Mrs. William Turner went to Killarney Park this morning.

Mrs. B. W. Ellis and son's left this morning for their new home in Johnstown. Mr. Ellis has been located there for the past few weeks.

Miss Sarah Ray went to Pittsburg this morning.

L. W. Wolfe and daughter, Miss Ida, left this morning for Saint George, W. Va.

Nirella and band, Shady Grove, Sunday afternoon and evening.—Adv.-19-3t

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lenhart of Highland avenue and Mrs. A. D. Alguire of Lincoln avenue are home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lenhart's son, Roy Lenhart, who is a clerk in the Preston county court house. Monday they spent the day at Roy Lenhart's camp along the Cheat river, and caught a string of fish, the largest measuring 17 inches. Wednesday they were guests of Mrs. Bishop at Morgantown. Just before leaving for their home they learned that as Preston county had furnished its full quota of men, none would be drafted from the county. Roy Lenhart comes under the draft age.

W. H. Parkhill, funeral director of Dawson, was in Uniontown today on business.

Miss Bertha Cence of Dunbar, Mrs. A. L. Cence and daughter of Elrama, left yesterday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. P. Sickles and daughter, Irene, are visiting Mrs. Henry Cence of Dunbar.

Mrs. Clara Goodchild of East End, Pittsburg, and Mrs. Albert Frampton and little daughters, Mary Louise and Ruth of Evanston, Ill., who have been the guests of Mrs. D. K. Dilworth of East Washington avenue, left this morning for Mountain Lake Park, Md.

Misses Mary Jeannette McCairns and Wanda Beighley of the West Side, left today for Ridgeway Park, where they will spend a vacation at the McCairns cottage.

No Waste to
Grape-Nuts FOOD
THE DELICIOUS SOLID MEAT OF WHEAT AND MALTED BARLEY

PROVOST MARSHAL EXPLAINS METHOD OF DRAWING NAMES

Continued from Page One.

tion boards will begin work at once. The local boards will dispose of each case brought before them, except the claims of industrial exemptions and the appealed cases. The district boards will review the work of the lower boards and decide on industrial exemptions.

The War Department is taking every precaution to prevent young men paying out attorney's fees needlessly. Reports have come of lawyers attempting to get cases by promising to get young men off if they are employed as attorneys. Frightened parents are said to have hired such lawyers, in spite of the declarations by so many bodies of lawyers, the Illinois Bar association, for instance, that it is unethical for any attorney to take a case before either the local or appeal boards for compensation.

Present plans are for the lottery to take place in the Capitol, with members of the Senate and House military committees as witnesses. The entire proceeding is not expected to take much more than one hour.

The press is relied on to carry to individuals throughout the country the information as to when they will be required to appear before exemption boards. The task of transmitting the long lists of numbers by telegraph is a problem of considerable proportions, but the press associations and telegraph companies are making efforts to insure speed and absolute accuracy in transmission.

SUPERSTITIOUS ABOUT HOLDING DRAFT ON FRIDAY

CHICAGO, July 19.—Telegrams of protest against holding the military draft on Friday were sent to the Secretary of War today by Bishop Fallows and W. H. Gray, of the Union League club. The senders are not opposed to the draft, they say, only they feel that because of superstition about Friday it would be better to have the drawing some other day.

Licensed to Wed.

George Wolfe of Juniata and Sadie Bloska of Scottdale, were granted a license to wed in Uniontown yesterday.

TO BUILD SHIPS OF REINFORCED CONCRETE IS PLAN

Capital Already Provided By Shipping Men of San Francisco.

WIDESPREAD INTEREST

In the Project Which Seems to Be a Further Development of the Concrete Barge Which Has Been in Successful Use for Number of Years.

War as a terrific driving force behind the development of all arms of transportation, under stern necessity, appears to be creating the concrete ship.

Ten San Francisco shipping men have subscribed $25,000 each to build a concrete vessel in that harbor. From this construction it is expected that subsequent steps will develop the concrete ship as an effectual means of rapidly increasing the number of freight vessels in service. The ship will be built at Redwood Harbor under a secret process developed. It will be 300 feet long, 46 feet beam and 24 feet deep. The process is said to give the concrete the tensile strength and elasticity of steel. Naval engineers and architects have passed upon the plans. The company is being formed by way of patriotic contribution to the government.

The widespread interest which the subject of concrete ships is attracting has brought to light a number of instances wherein concrete has been successfully used in the construction of barges. One barge, known as the Pioneer, has been in use on the Welland Canal since 1910. This barge is 80 feet long, 24 feet wide, 7 feet deep, weighs 150 tons when light, draws 2 feet 8 inches and when loaded draws 6 feet 8 inches. J. L. Weller, engineer in charge, says that this barge tows a little heavier than the wooden barges which they have in use on the canal, but that this is due to the construction of the boat rather than to any cause relating to the material used. The Pioneer was constructed of one part cement to two and one-half parts fairly coarse sand. No coarse aggregate was used. The thickness of the bottom, walls and deck is uniform, being 2½ inches. Although the Pioneer has been in use since 1910, not a trace of leakage has appeared. It carries on one side the marks of a severe bump received a year or two ago. Aside from this, there is no other part of the barge showing cracks of a similar size, and even from this spot there is no leakage.

The construction of this barge was under the supervision of Mr. Weller, who inaugurated the use of reinforced concrete poles, which are now so rapidly superseding the old wooden ones in electrical transmission.

The concrete ship seems only a further development of the concrete barge. Concrete lighters have been used for the last six years on Chesapeake Bay for the freighting of coal, sand, gravel, etc. With such a craft, experience has proved, engineers say that there is no necessity for caulking and painting; that the upkeep is small and that there is no danger of decay. Barnacles, it is said will not collect on a concrete hull. Concrete barges have been in use on various sections of the Panama Canal since 1910. Vessels which are more like ships than barges have been built of re-enforced concrete in Norway, and the American consul general at Christiania describes a plant at Moss, in Norway, where vessels of 3,000 tons displacement are now being built.

The presence of the necessary material for a concrete vessel at so many convenint locations would make it possible to provide quickly a large tonnage. Engineers say that progress in the construction will be faster than with ships of steel or even wood. In view of the urgent need which confronts the United States for increasing the merchant marine, engineers, shipbuilders and the shipping boards are giving the subject of concrete ships serious consideration.

Fancywork Club Meets.

The Vanderbilt Fancywork club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. B. Frank Smith in Blackstone avenue, Greenwood, and spent the day sewing for the Red Cross, night shirts being made. Dr. Katherine Wakefield, chairman of the Connellsville Red Cross, was present and instructed the women in their work. Dinner was served at noon. In addition to Dr. Wakefield, guests were Mrs. J. T. Kastner of Wilkinsburg and Mrs. Decker. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniel Sproat at Dawson.

Railroad Fireman Killed.

While shoveling coal from a tank into a Baltimore & Ohio locomotive Sunday night, George Durst, a fireman, was struck by an overhead bridge and fatally injured. The body was taken to the Durst home at Berlin. Mr. Durst is survived by his widow, who was formerly Miss Effie Sterner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Sterner of Rockwood. The young couple were married last April.

TRY THEM
The next time you suffer with headache, indigestion, biliousness or loss of appetite, try—
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

PROGRESS AT MILL

Flooring and Pipe Work Near Completion Now.

Under the supervision of W. R. Hammer, master mechanic at the factory of the United States Electric Steel company, the work of getting things in running order is on the last stretch, and the mill will be ready for blowing in by the middle of August. After being held up on account of lack of material, all of it has arrived and the mill men are getting it set up as fast as the force of laborers can handle it.

H. Hatch, of W. E. Moore & Co., engineering office in Pittsburg is continually on the job, pushing the work. Half of the flooring, made of brick is laid, and the bricklayers are preparing to begin on the furnaces. Pipe work, being installed by T. L. Hammer of Altoona, a brother of the mill foreman, W. R. Hammer, is well near completion.

One of the chief troubles encountered in the construction of the mill was in keeping a railroad siding in condition to run cars over. When the Yough river would rise, the ash ballast would be washed out and this would have to be filled in before cars could be run up to the plant. A stronger temporary ballast has supplanted the ash bed.

The steel company expects to have a railroad company, either the Pennsylvania or Baltimore & Ohio, run a siding into the plant within a short time. At present the West Penn tracks are being used to get material to the mill. No information concerning which railroad will lay the siding has been given out. The Pennsylvania could easily connect the mill with the Southwest branch, where it passes the old tube works. The Baltimore & Ohio company would have to run a line back from the Sheepskin branch.

ELIMINATION CONTESTS

Teams to Participate in Frick First Aid Meet Selected.

Elimination first aid contests to select 12 teams at the final contest of the H. C. Frick Coke company were held Tuesday and yesterday afternoon throughout the coke region. The Frick mines are divided into six divisions and the two teams from each division making the best averages were chosen to represent that division at the final meet which will be held some day next week, the exact date not yet having been named. This final meet will be held at Scottdale, and the prize list totals $175. Ten of the 12 teams which will participate are Edenborn, Gates, Continental No. 2, Phillips, Redstone, York Run, Standard, Southwest, Juniata and Trotter.

Yesterday afternoon's contests were at Footedale, Phillips and Brownfield. The results, with teams participating, were:

At Phillips—Continental No. 1, 2 and 3, Lemont, Youngstown, Leisenring No. 2, Juniata, Phillips and Colonial No. 1, 3 and 4. Contest in charge of Inspector Stephen Arkwright. Winners, Continental No. 2, 98 percent; Phillips, 95 per cent. Judges, Drs. C. W. Conn, R. H. Jeffrey, J. B. Carroll, E. A. McCombs, Connellsville, and D. H. Sangston, McClellandtown.

At Brownfield—Redstone, Leith, Oliphant, Wynn, Kyle, York Run, Shoaf and Collier. Winners, Redstone, 97 per cent, and York, 96 per cent. Contest in charge of Inspector J. E. Struble. Judges, Drs. J. J. Meehem, W. H. Means and R. E. Heath.

At Footedale—Dearth, Footedale, Buffington, Edenborn, Gates, Lembert, Filbert, Bridgeport, Palmer, Ronco and Leckrone. Contest in charge of C. W. Albright. Winners, Gates, 99 per cent; Edenborn, 93 per cent.

DINNER FOR TEAM

J. B. Davis Entertains His Red Cross Campaigners.

John B. Davis, captain of team No. 6 in the Red Cross campaign fund, gave a chicken and waffle dinner last night at 7 o'clock at the Pleasant Unity hotel at Pleasant Unity, of which J. H. Jordan is proprietor, for the members of his team. All were present with the exception of Postmaster W. D. McGinnis and A. B. Kurtz, who were out of town. The guests who were not members of the team were present. The trip was made in two automobiles.

G. W. Campbell was toastmaster and in behalf of the guests presented Mr. Davis with a handsome silk umbrella. Lloyd Shaw, being the only soldier in the team, was presented with a new testament, J. A. McCreary making the presentation speech. The following were present: John B. Davis, Lloyd Shaw, G. W. Campbell, J. A. McCreary, A. C. Stickel, G. E. Brown, Dr. W. N. Goldsmith, S. B. Henry, W. O. Adrian, and Scott Lysinger.

"WANTED."

That's a Sign You See All Over the Country.

"Men wanted," "Boys wanted," "Girls wanted"—from the Atlantic to the Pacific such signs are out. Never before was labor in such great demand, nor wages so high. Now is the time to make money and save some of it. Don't miss it. Put a little in the bank every week. The old, reliable First National invites your savings account. Liberal interest.—Adv.

Conference on Coal.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—To work out a just apportionment of the government's immediate coal requirements among producers, the operators of each coal state have been requested to send a committee of seven to confer with officials here next Wednesday. Representatives of the coal production committee said today that the government needs about 8,000,000 tons of coal. Arrangements will be made, if possible, to so distribute orders that operators can supply their regular customers.

Try our classified advertisements.

Dust Pan Free With A Dollar Purchase

THE E. DUNN STORE
The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG St. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Thermometer Free With A $5.00 Purchase

The Mill Remnant Sale

This store is carrying out its daily program of clearance of remaining summer stocks, which comprise desirable merchandise of recent acquisition, but in limited quantities and often in somewhat incomplete range in individual lines, though the new grouping that goes on almost hourly brings good selection.

The prices have little or no relation to values, but are frankly made to keep the final clearing movement on schedule.

The Mill Remnant Prices are Clearing Out Many Suits, Coats and Dresses to Appreciative Customers.

Not many left, but those still here are being forced out by low prices—the styles and materials are such as to give you long service and pleasure in knowing you received so much for so little an outlay. ...Digest these savings carefully..

SUITS

Women's and Misses Suits, former values up to $20. Mill Remnant Sale at $9.95

Women's and Misses Suits, former values up to $27.50. Mill Remnant Sale at $12.50

Women's and Misses Suits, former values up to $40.00 Mill Remnant Sale at $15.95

COATS

A final clean-up on all spring and summer Coats in styles and materials so much in demand. Former prices were $20.00, $25.00, $27.50 and $37.50. Mill Remnant Price now

$7.95, $9.75 $12.50, $15.95

DRESSES

All Silk Dresses now being cleared at sharp price reductions averaging 1-4 to 1-3 under usual prices. Sale prices are:

$7.95, $9.95, $12.95 and $15.95

Don't Miss Seeing These Big Waist Values at 80c and 95c

Voile, Organdy and Cotton Crepe Waists in all white, white with colored collar and cuffs, some with ties. Others show frills, large collars and fancy cuffs. In all, the groups represent two of the best values, having Waists among them usually selling at $1.25 and $1.50—at 80c and 95c.

The Silk Waists Will Be Offered at a Saving of a Fourth to a Half.

An opportune purchase from a Silk Waist Manufacturer of New York, of incomplete assortments and broken size ranges enables us to offer values out-of-the-ordinary. The prices run as follows

$1.95, $3.50, $4, $5

Madras Curtains ¼ Off

$1.50 Madras Curtains at $1.13
$2.00 Madras Curtains at $1.50
$2.50 Madras Curtains at $1.88
$3.00 Madras Curtains at $2.25
$3.48 Madras Curtains at $2.61
$3.96 Madras Curtains at $2.97
$4.50 Madras Curtains at $3.38
$4.95 Madras Curtains at $3.72

"THE STORE AHEAD"

THE LATEST VERSION OF THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

SERENE ELEGANCE.

This sport coat is put up in heavy shantung of navy blue shade. Diagonal skirt and collar are effectively achieved by wide stripes of navy and gray shantung. Two heavy blue tassels on belt ends set the seal, however.

Stork Leaves Son.

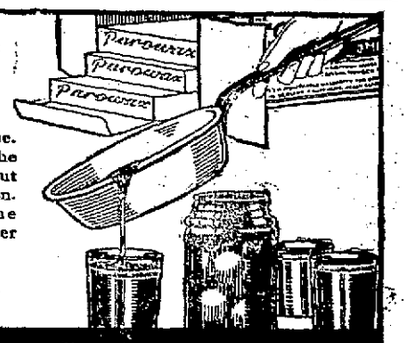
A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. Milton S. Kanaga of Uniontown at the home of Mrs. Kanaga's parents at Baughman Court, Akron, O. Rev. Kanaga is rector of the Trinity Episcopal church here.

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns.

ROUND $1.50 TRIP
POPULAR EXCURSION
—TO—
CUMBERLAND
"THE QUEEN CITY"
SUNDAY, JULY 22
Special Train leaves Connellsville 8.05 A. M.; regular train 10.45. Returning leaves Cumberland 6.15 P. M.
Western Maryland Ry.
See Flyers. Consult Agent.

Cap Your Jellies and Jams
with a coating of PAROWAX—the extra-refined paraffine. It's the sure way and the modern way to shut out mold and fermentation. No more bothersome cutting and tying paper caps.
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Parowax



TRY ONE OF THESE

Reick's, Pittsburg's Famous Ice Cream, Served With

Bitter Chocolate	10c	Maple Marshmallow Nut	15c
Maple Marshmallow	10c	Dry Nut	15c
Chocolate Marshmallow	10c	Maple Nut	15c
Raspberry Marshmallow	10c	Fruit and Nut	15c
Pineapple	10c	Cherry Nut	15c
Cherry	10c	Bitter Chocolate Cherry	15c
Butter Scotch	10c	Brick Cut	15c
Fruit Salad	10c	Marshmallow with Fruit	15c
Red Cross Special	15c	Banana Split	20c
Bitter Chocolate Nut	15c	Brick Cut with Fruit	20c
Pineapple Nut	15c		

COLLINS' DRUG STORE
SOUTH PITTSBURG STREET.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
Round $5.75 Trip
Niagara Falls
Saturday, July 21st
Tickets good on any train, valid to return within five days. Consult local ticket agent for schedules and other information or write L. A. Robison, Gen'l Passenger Agt., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.

Stewart Township Teachers.

The Stewart township school board met and elected the following teachers for the ensuing year: Bidwell, Bina McCartney; Bell Grove, Mabel Leonard; Bear Run, Miss Beabia; Green Brier, vacant; Kentuck, Sylvia Anderson; Middle Ridge, Hattie Bryner; Maple Summit, vacant; Rock Spring, Bertha Harbaugh; Sugar Loaf, Ruth Show; Sugar Run, vacant; Three Maples, vacant.

$3.00
To
MT. LAKE PARK, MD.,
and return
EVERY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
and
SUNDAY
UNTIL OCT. 14, 1917
Good returning until following Monday.
Tickets Good On All Trains.
For Full Information Consult ticket Agent.
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS.

COKE STILL SCARCE EVEN WITH BEST CAR SUPPLIES FOR MONTHS

Price Back to Pre-Holiday Level According to Tradition.

REGULATION PROSPECTS

Still Being Discussed; It Is Expected to Come Eventually Along With Regulation of Pig Iron Prices; Coal Operators Complain; Iron Stagnant.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, July 18.—Two weeks after Independence Day the spot furnace coke market stands precisely where it did two weeks before the holiday. Meanwhile, it went up $4 a ton and came down $4 a ton, all in an orderly manner and quite in accordance with the traditions that the holiday produces a scarcity. As The Courier report last week showed, however, there was very little production lost on account of the holiday, and the excess of production over the expectations should have caused a recession more rapid than the advance.

With the best car supplies since the holiday that have been furnished for many months, coke is still scarce. There is not enough to operate full all the furnaces that it is desired to operate, and the decline that has occurred, or the further decline that most observers expect, cannot be attributed to the law of supply and demand, since the demand still exceeds the supply.

The decline is largely a matter of sentiment or opinion. Among coke operators the expectation has been spreading lately that eventually there will be regulation of coke prices, either directly by dictation of the government, or by mutual arrangement under the auspices of the government. That is not necessarily a reason why the market should decline before the regulation comes, however. On the part of the furnaces there is another expectation, that pig iron prices are to be regulated or in other words reduced to a level considerably below the present. If so, there is less incentive to pay fancy prices for coke in order to work off present pig iron contracts to make way for filling the higher priced orders in sight, for the highest priced iron may never be reached. Hence furnacemen are less disposed than formerly to pay the highest prices for coke. They certainly expect that if pig iron prices are regulated coke prices will be regulated likewise.

Even the coal operators are putting in their word, and complaining that coke prices are not regulated. They point out that by the recent coal arrangement by-product ovens are enabled to get their coal at $3.00 a ton instead of at $5.00 or higher, but they go on selling their coke at the highest price they can get.

Naturally, in the present situation the contract coke market which disappeared some time ago has not been revived. The market is quotable as follows:

Spot furnace	$11.00@$12.00
Spot foundry	$12.00@$13.50

The Pittsburg coal market is working more smoothly. Sales are being made regularly according to the agreement, generally at $3.25 for slack and mine-run and $3.75 for screened coal, per net ton at mine, these being the agreed prices including the brokerage. Most of the coal is being sold through brokers, as the operator realizes as much as on direct sales and is relieved of the trouble. The volume of business is not large, as there are many contracts at higher than $3.00 and the operators now ship full tonnages on the contracts, instead of scaling shipments down in accordance with car supplies.

The pig iron market has become completely stagnant. One influence is the expectation in many quarters that there will be government regulation of prices, at much below the present level, and as consumers on the whole are covered far ahead there is no occasion for them to buy. Apart from the prospect of regulation, however, it is possible the market would have become quiet in any event, as the market could not advance every week indefinitely, and whenever prices stop advancing buyers tend to lose interest. Sales are unconfirmed reports of lower prices being shaded, but the market seems to be quotable the same as in the past two weeks:

Bessemer	$56.00@$57.00
Basic	$54.00@$55.00
No. 2 foundry	$55.00@$56.00
Malleable	$55.00@$56.00

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, prices delivered Pittsburg being higher by the 95 cents freight.

SOFT COAL SHIPMENTS

On Principal Railroads Increases 29 Per Cent Over Last Year.

According to a report compiled by C. E. Lesher of the United States Geological Survey, which has just been placed before the railroad war board, 29 per cent. more bituminous coal was hauled by the railroads of the United States in April, 1917, than in April a year ago. The exact figures for 86 railroads—the principal coal-carrying railroads—showed that in April of this year, 659,837 carloads of bituminous coal were shipped from the mines, as compared with 508,962 cars in April, 1916. The number of working days in both months were the same.

The coal fields of Pennsylvania, Maryland, the Virginias, Ohio, Michigan and Eastern Kentucky originated 53,480 more carloads of bituminous coal in April of this year than in April, 1916. Illinois, Indiana and Western Kentucky shipped 76,134 more cars, while the mines of Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and the far western states shipped 19,341 more cars than in April last year. The shipments in March, 1917, were 8.5 per cent larger than in March, 1916, with the number of working days the same each year.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The curtailment of coke production and shipments during Independence Week having been only about one-third what it was last year, and car supply having been well sustained, the expectation was general that last week would mark an almost complete return to the normal weekly average preceding the Fourth. The region not only failed in this particular but it sustained an actual loss of 6,600 tons in shipments, the total being 349,001 tons as compared with 345,638 tons last week.

This condition was not due solely to the after effects of observance of the Fourth, but it really marks the arrival of that period, looked forward to by the operators with more or less apprehension, when car supply would catch up with the region's productive capacity, that is, the capacity to produce coke with the present complement of men. For the greater part of the year the operators have been pushing the railroads for cars. Now the supply is 100% of the region's capacity, as limited by its man power, but only about 86% capacity of the region's full productive capacity, few plants are equipped with sufficient men to load out their car allotment.

Although spot furnace coke went up $4.00 a ton before the Fourth it went down $4.00 after that date, according to trade traditions, hence the price holds to the pre-holiday level of $11.00@$12.00. Possible government regulation of price continues to be discussed, the general expectation being it will come eventually along with regulation of pig iron prices.

EXPECTATION OF REGULATION

Has Brought the Iron and Steel Markets to a Standstill; Turnover Confirmed to Small Lots.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, July 18—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The combined influences of buying power being exhausted and the expectation of government price regulation have brought the pig iron and steel markets to a standstill. There is a relation between the two influences, for the expectation that prices are going to be regulated is evidently based more upon observation than upon definite information. The quietness of the market, in other words, has been taken as evidence that there is to be regulation.

In pig iron the turnover is confined almost wholly to small lots for very early shipment. In billets and sheet bars there have been no transactions of the least consequence for a fortnight or longer. In finished steel products generally the market is stagnant.

Government orders for steel products continue to be distributed, and as far as possible in relation to the productive capacity of the different mills. Most of the prices assigned are tentative, subject to revision when the parties in interest have the Federal Trade Commission's presentation as to cost of production before them.

President Wilson's appeal published last Thursday, that "unusual" profits should be foregone at a time like this, and suggested that there should be the same price to the ordinary buyer as to the government, created more or less consternation in the iron and steel trade, but there is a disposition to conclude that the statement is not to be taken literally. The regulation of both prices and deliveries was foreshadowed, but with the stagnation now existing in the markets it is quite possible that the market will adjust itself without interference. There is a large tonnage of business on books and very little additional tonnage is being entered so that the matter is by no means of pressing moment.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, July 19—Cards have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hocking of Meyers avenue, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nan, to Dr. Frank Seibert, which was solemnized at St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, July 14. After August 1 they will be at home at Houston, Tex., where Dr. Seibert has been located for some time. Miss Hocking was one of Meyersdale's most popular young ladies and her many friends join in wishing her much happiness.

Mrs. James Dixon and children, who had been visiting relatives in Connellsville, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Elmira Pfahler returned Tuesday from Cumberland, where she had been for several weeks the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Valentine.

Miss Nellie Colbert of Garrett, was calling on friends here Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Irwin is home from Cumberland where she had been visiting for several days.

Misses Margaret and Caroline Dia of Cincinnati, O., arrived here Tuesday for a few weeks' visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dia.

Mrs. Robert McMurdo and three children of Midland, Md., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, July 19.—Mrs. George Hershberger and daughter, Mildred, left yesterday for Mount Pleasant to spend a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. James Hall of Sugar Loaf, left yesterday to spend a few weeks with friends in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shroyer and two children of Stewarton, were in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison and family of Sugar Loaf, attended the circus in town yesterday.

Mrs. Nettie Daniels and daughter of Maple Summit, were callers in town yesterday.

Personals: those who advertise.

STILL MORE EFFORT BEING MADE TO HELP THE FUEL MOVEMENT

The Railroads Trying Their Utmost to Speed Up Traffic.

CONSUMERS SHOULD BUY

Now Instead of Waiting for Lower Prices Which Very Probably Will Not Come; Railroads Doing Their Part by Placing Enormous Orders.

Every transportation agency is directing every possible effort to bringing about a speedier movement of freight traffic realizing, as well as all railroad executives do, that with the approach of the troop movement, to be followed by the increased tonnage of fuel for winter use which will begin in the early fall, as much coal as possible should be shipped during the summer months. Following a recent conference with coal operators and railroad managers the Council of National Defense a few days ago issued a circular bearing upon the situation. This was directed especially to both coal consumers and the railroads and emphasized the following points:

1. Begin at an early date to store coal for winter consumption, at point nearest to place of ultimate consumption, and as far as possible, on the premises where it is to be used.

2. Use every possible precaution to avoid coal waste, to the extent of maintaining your coal-burning and steam-using equipment in a first class condition.

3. Use such precautions as are possible in an effort to refrain from the use of open-top equipment, in the shipment of goods to be shipped by you, or goods that may be shipped by you, which can be shipped in other type of equipment.

4. Assist in the reduction of free time at destination of coal to one day.

5. Where large industries own their own equipment, endeavor to use it for the direct movement of coal from mines to its destination.

The movement of coal this year is depending almost entirely on the rail lines. Coastwise and lake vessels, wherever suited, have been pressed into ocean service, leaving the whole burden of moving coal to the railroads. In recent years the coal movement by vessel has amounted annually to 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 tons.

The navy has purchased 2,000,000 tons in the smokeless fields with instructions that it be given preference in movement by the railroads. The Italian government has placed a standing order in the smokeless fields for all surplus coal produced there.

Men in close touch with the coal trade believe that the salvation of the situation lies in the retailers urging those who have the means to buy their coal now, and in the operators urging the retailers to store coal now to meet the wants of those who are unable to buy fuel at this time.

Many of the retailers are urging those who have the means to buy their coal now and the operators generally are urging the retailers to store coal to meet the future needs of those who are unable to buy fuel at this time.

Railroad buying of coal is especially heavy now. Much of this is in expectation of an abnormally large movement of freight later, and the desire to simplify the situation as far as possible during the fall and winter.

Few railroad men are willing to make estimates of the amount of coal which the railroads will consume in handling their tonnage this year. Last year they paid on an average of $1.30 a ton, but the price is in the neighborhood of $2 this year.

Newspaper reports immediately after the conference of operators at Washington to the effect that coal prices would drop "from $1 to $5 a ton," is given as the cause for the general tendency of the consuming public to hold out of the market. These promises were usually accepted as confirmation of the charges that abnormal "war profits" were being reaped by the bituminous operators from the sale of their outputs.

Yet instances have come to light where consumers and retailers in the last two weeks have placed orders with operators for coal "at any price" and the operators have turned down the orders because of inability to get cars for shipment. Where it has been found possible to fill these orders the prices charged have been those decided upon by the operators in the Washington conference.

ONE-THIRD OF WAR TAX

Will Be Paid by Steel and Allied Industries if Proposed Bill Passes.

The steel industry of the United States actually will pay one-fifth of the revenue to be raised through the proposed war tax bill as now considered by the senate's finance committee.

The bill as drafted would raise $1,670,000,000, which is $140,000,000 less than the house measure, and would derive $623,000,000, or one-third of the entire sum to be levied, from the iron and steel and allied industries. All this through the excess profits clause, would be levied in addition to the income, property and other taxes now assessed against the trade.

TO SAVE ENGINE COAL

Railroads Enjoin Economy in Its Use by Locomotive Firemen.

Confronted with the possibility of a shortage of the coal supply, the railroads centering in Pittsburg are enjoining upon their enginemen the desirability of striving to the utmost to operate locomotives efficiently with the least expenditure of fuel and to report all engine and boiler conditions that make for waste; upon chainmen to prevent waste and unnecessary breakage of coal, and upon roundhouse employes to pay particular attention to work on engines which waste fuel.

The railroads of the country consume 140,000,000 tons of coal every year.

DAILY VOTE COUPON

THE COURIER COMPANY'S BOYS' BICYCLE CONTEST

FIVE VOTES.

For _____

Name of Contestant.

Trim Coupon along heavy line. Lay flat and tie in bundles of 25 with name of contestant on top coupon.

This Coupon MUST BE VOTED on or before July 21.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY

DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS MARGUERITE CLARK IN

"SILKS AND SATINS"

PARAMOUNT FEATURE IN 5 ACTS.

ALSO A SELECTED COMEDY.

—TOMORROW—

THOS. H. INCE PRESENTS DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN

"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

TRIANGLE PRODUCTION IN 5 ACTS.

ALSO A TRIANGLE COMEDY.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

The Silence of the Snow is like Silence of Lady Lou. Her past, veiled in mystery, brings an element of despair and sorrow into her life which is only conquered by the power of a man.

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

"THE SILENT LIE"

A New Production by R. A. Walsh.

Also a good Cub Comedy, "JERRY'S FINISHING TOUCH."

—TOMORROW—

MARY MILES MINTER IN

"ANNIE-FOR-SPITE"

A dream story—and it comes true, with the daintiest star as "Annie."

SATURDAY—Marguerite Clark in a picturization of the beloved romance, "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER."

DRAFT

Names and Numbers (4801) Will be Published in The Daily Courier Saturday, July 21.

District No. 2 and District No. 5 will be published complete. Also instructions governing the draft which are very important. Order

The Daily Courier

Now from your local agent, or you can have it sent by mail.

The Courier Company

ONE SERGE FROCK FOR EVERY WARDROBE

REAL SERVICE.

Navy serge, set off with a medici collar of mustard colored broadcloth, which also faces and lines the swagger slit pockets, makes a trig one piece. Blue beads embroider the cuffs and waist line.

Hunting Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS

BOTH PHONES

OPPMAN'S TRANSFER

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

ARCADE THEATRE

"THE PLACE TO TAKE THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

"WHERE THERE'S ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"

Big 10c Matinee at 2.30. Evening Shows at 7.30 and 9.15.

Today

Corbett's Dream Girls Musical Comedy Co.

IN THE NIFTY MUSICAL COMEDY TABLOID

"THE HOTEL LAUGHLAND"

12 PEOPLE—MOSTLY GIRLS

POLLIANO

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PIANO-ACCORDIONIST

DREAM GIRLS BEAUTY CHORUS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A POTPOURIRR OF IRISH WIT AND SONG

"MURPHY'S RECEPTION"

NEXT WEEK—A Guaranteed $1,000 Attraction—Bolke's Footlight Rambler Girls in "A Night in Bohemia," "The Red Widow" and "A Jolly Pair," with "Creo," the transformation spectacle.

SOISSON THEATRE

All This Week

THE ROSELAND MAIDS

Headed by BILLY K. MYERS, in a complete change of bill, are making a hit at the Soisson with New Songs, Scenery, Wardrobe and Dancing. The show is clean, bright, catchy and up-to-date.

THE BAADER-LA VELLE TRIO

Are simply immense in their world famous Bicycle Act. The riding is wonderful and the comedy original and clean.

Special attention paid to please the ladies and children, and mothers with babies are given the best of attention.

Change of Program Friday—"CASEY THE PIPER" is the comedy, which is a scream.

TIME 7.30—8.15—9.15. PRICES 10c AND 20c.

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WESTSIDE)

PROTECTION FOR EMERGENCIES

Everyone needs this kind of protection and should not neglect it. The time when cash is required quickly will come sooner or later and wise is the person who has a reserve fund in the bank for this purpose. Your account is invited.

UNION NATIONAL BANK,

WEST SIDE CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY F SNYDER,
Founder and Editor 1879-1910

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

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JAS. J DRISCOLL,
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City Editor
MISS LYNNE F KINCELL,
Society Editor

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THURSDAY EVE'G, JULY 19, 1917

DRAFTING THE NORTH EXEMPTING THE SOUTH.

Senator Lodge is not a man given to exaggerated or unsupported statement When he declares that the census returns of the northern states have been "padded" in order to require a heavier draft quota from these states than from those south of the Mason and Dixon line notice must be taken of the charge When the allegation is supported by other senators, among them a Democrat, who has been a firm supporter of the administration, it cannot be asserted that the purpose sought is other than to see that no injustice is done any section of the country in so important a matter as drafting citizens into the military service.

Senator Lodge maintains, and is supported in his contentions by other senators, that the effect of the system adopted by the draft authorities would be to give exemption to large numbers of aliens in various communities while forcing native-born or naturalized Americans into the army in greater proportion than in other communities principally in the south where there are comparatively few aliens.

"This matter of the resident alien says Senator Lodge, "which creates such an injustice in the distribution of the draft is a matter of the greatest importance Aliens ought not to be counted for the draft unless they are going to be drafted, if they won't serve in the armies of their own countries they ought to be exposed to the draft here It is a matter for the speedy attention of the executive branch of our government and for immediate legislation This should come without any delay at all.

"It is perfectly apparent from the astonishing figures that have been given that northern cities and northern states are having their census estimates padded in order to make their proportion of the draft heavier, whereas as recent public statements show, those of the southern states are being reduced by the same beneficent authority

"We are accustomed to bearing the taxation burden and seeing the receipts from taxation spent somewhere else but I think it is a little hard to have our census figures padded so that we shall give more than our proportion of soldiers when the other section gives less."

That a procedure of this kind has been proposed or countenanced in Washington is not surprising When it is recalled that Congressman Kitchin, the Democratic house leader and other Democrats of the southern contingent have openly declared ever since it became evident that the United States would be forced into the war, that the north was responsible and would have to pay the bill, it is but a step for the southern patriots to devise ways whereby the north will also be obliged to do the fighting.

THE CANNING CAMPAIGN.

That upwards of 700 housewives of Connellsville and the surrounding country attended the canning demonstration shows that the ladies of this section are awake to the necessity of preserving the surplus summer food crops and anxious to learn the latest methods.

As the result of the increased food planting campaign conducted during the spring and early summer more vegetables are being raised this summer than previously. If the season continues favorable there will be abundant crops and greatly in excess of the present needs of consumers The effort and energy put into raising these crops would almost be wasted if the surplus products of the gardens are not preserved for winter use

To discover the best, simplest and most inexpensive methods the agricultural and domestic science institutions of the country have conducted elaborate experiments and investigations A comparison of the results has proven that the cold pack method best fulfills all the requirements and can be employed in any home with ordinary household utensils.

To demonstrate this method and explain in detail its application to the preservation of the different fruits and vegetables so that even inexperienced persons may practise it is the purpose of the campaign now being conducted under the supervision of the county Farm Bureau It has aroused great interest in every community and is certain to give a decided impetus to the preservation of fruits and vegetables which is a household industry not heretofore generally engaged in except in the farming district. Every woman who attends these demonstrations can in turn become an instructor to her neighbors who are not familiar with the process and the results are certain to become widespread and permanently beneficial in their effects

The Goethals-Denman shipbuilding controversy has reached that stage where both had better resign. Both come dangerously near having more pride of opinion than they have of disinterested patriotism.

Roland S Morris of Philadelphia who was identified with the so-called reorganization wing of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania under the leadership of Vance M McCormick and A Mitchell Palmer, has been named ambassador to Japan to succeed the late George W Guthrie Another case of only deserving Democrats need apply

We now need a demonstration in the canning of those who try to corn the soldiers

With a million gallons of whisky being withdrawn from bond each day and placed in the retailers stocks the country is not likely to suffer much from dryness during the war even if Congress should eventually decide that Uncle Sam shall commandeer the wet goods

The examining surgeon is said to have found some flat feet among the men of Company D but no cold feet

It is to be expected that a minor bearing the name of Sable would put a black eye on his rivals claim to the championship

Those who are giving draughts to the soldier boys should not complain if they are themselves drafted to a different kind of service than military

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

OUR COUNTRY.

This is the country of our birth the fairest land on all the earth. Here freedom is a living thing no fake invented by a king No galling yokes are on our backs we groan beneath no unjust tax this government is all our own and of the ukase from a throne The great republic of the west' The haven of the world's oppressed the vital text of all who plan a worldwide brotherhood of man America! Ten million eyes are gazing where her banner flies and countless hearts forevermore make plans to reach the freeman's shore Beside the Ganges sullen flow and by the winding storied Po wherever men are tired and worn wherever heartsick toilers mourn wherever life is sad and gray the eyes of thousands turn away And that their eyes may to us turn and that our beacons still may burn informing all upon this sphere that freedom's still existing here we take once more the sword and brand to battle for our native land For freedom in the people's sight if we surrendered what is right would be as dark and foul a thing as though invented by a king

BE CANNY.

Get that canning impulse

Make your hoe this summer keep your can opener busy next winter

Get ready for canning season now Regrets are the only things ever canned in the jars you forgot to order

Can nothing that can be kept without canning Dry such vegetables as corn string beans, navy beans mature lima beans, okra etc

You can brag about your garden all winter if you have your canned evidence on the dinner table

Concentrate products especially soup mixtures so that each container will hold as much canned food and as little water as possible

Really there is nothing to canning fruit and vegetables except care cleanliness fresh products jars and heat.

Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L Rann

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

The discovery of America by Christopher Columbus deceased was one of the most useful discoveries ever made by anybody although very little was said about it at the time It was a great event in the history of the world and yet the press of that day thought so little of it that it was buried on an inside page next to a free reader for a one-night corn-cure

Columbus discovered America in 1492 or thereabouts but it was not his fault if did not know America from a slab of side pork and he and his brave crew were agreeably surprised on landing to be greeted by the high cheekbone of the American Indian Columbus did not dream that in a few hundred years that sparsely settled country would contain 100 000 000 people enjoying the benefits of a protective tariff and the open saloon and buying automobiles and developed on small monthly payments

The first thing Columbus did on his arrival was to plant the Spanish flag on a proud eminence A little later he found it necessary to plant quite a number of the original inhabitants who refused to be reconciled to the white brother The climate did not agree with Columbus who was troubled with the bone clutch type of asthma and he soon returned to Spain where he died a slow hesitating death caused by lack of breath

America was discovered several times after Columbus got through but it was always found in the same place although greatly improved in general culture and table manners Has the reader ever thought of where he would be now if Christopher Columbus had not stumbled onto this country while hunting a way to get back home in one piece? There were times when Columbus despaired of discovering anything but a watery grave which is one of the dampest and most unpleasant forms of discovery but he persisted and gave to the world a great free republic respected at home and cartooned abroad Columbus has never been recognized by anything but a few dinky monuments and there are thousands of American college students who do not know what he did 1 of This text has us that fame is a bubble and a soft soap bubble at that

We should all be glad that America was discovered when it was otherwise many of us would not be here to enjoy the blessings of liberty equality and 26 cent gasoline

I Hope May Do

Greenburg Tribune

Give the kaiser the devil was the farewell address of John Gray of Dunbar to his four sons who last week enlisted for the war The other way around would probably serve Mr Gray's purpose and if use four boys might give the kaiser to the devil

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents. Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc received after that hour will not appear until the day following

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSiness RENDINE'S.

WANTED—COOK AT B & O RESTAURANT 19july.tfd

WANTED—SECOND TRICK COOK AT ARMSTRONG CAFE 17july tfd

WANTED — ONE CHAMBERMAID AT YOUGH HOUSE 19July 1tc

WANTED—A MODERN SIX ROOM house good location Address HOUSE Courier 10july tfd

WANTED—TWO GIRL WAITERS also dishwasher Apply CUPP'S RESTAURANT 16july 6td

WANTED—WAITRESS AT ARMSTRONG'S CAFE 141 Water street 17july tfd

WANTED—A WOMAN TO WORK IN kitchen Apply WEST PENN FLA ROOM 17July 2td

WANTED—HELP INTERESTED IN motor trucking see ARMSTRONG 139 141 Water street. 16july-tfd

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework Apply 1010 Sycamore St 18july 1td*

WANTED—TO BUY A SECOND hand saw mill ANDY BROCO Vanderbilt R D 1 18July 2t1*

WANTED—TRUCKERS AT BALTIMORE & OHIO FREIGHT STATION Either ladies or men 18July2td

WANTED—FOUR TEACHERS IN Stewart township Apply to JOHN HARBAUGH Secretary Victoria Pa 18July 13td

WANTED—FOREIGN GIRL FOR general housework Inquire 323 East Crawford avenue Bell Phone 324 17July-tfd

WANTED—MAN FOR RESTAURANT work Good wages steady work CUPP'S RESTAURANT Water street 16July 6td

WANTED—BOILERMAKER HELPERS and blacksmith helpers at once Apply CONNELLSVILLE IRON WORKS 14July 6td

WANTED—YOUR SAFETY RAZOR blades to sharpen Leave them with the LAUGHREY DRUG COMPANY 17July 6td*

WANTED—TWO FIRST CLASS electricians highest wages steady employment Apply U S ELECTRIC STEEL CO 14July 3td

WANTED—YOU TO USE AUTO PEP in your gasoline It cuts up carbon and gives you more miles and power ARMSTRONG distributor 139 141 Water street 16July tfd

WANTED—LAYER OUTS AND FITters in structural department one first class layer out in plate department and one good template maker MEMPHIS STEEL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY South Greensburg Pa 1 July

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE ROOMS for light housekeeping by man and wife with one child 12 years old Private use of bath room required Reply Box 158 stating terms and location 18July 1td

Money To Loan

FROM $10 TO $200 CASH PAID FOR Steel Stock FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY 207 Title & Trust Bldg Connellsville Pa 22June tfd

Draftsman

APPLY TO MR WRIGHT BRENNEN Bldg Scottdale or phone Scottdale 134 18July 6td*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—ONE TWO ROOM apartment Inquire FLORENCE SMUTZ 16July-tfd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms 303 E Main 18July-tfd

FOR RENT—TWO LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms in good location Write ROOMS care Courier 19July 2td

FOR RENT—THREE ROOMS FOR light housekeeping with use of bath Inquire 808 Fourth street 18July3t*

For Sale.

FOR SALE—NEW REED BUGGY Call Bell phone 848 16July4td

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON paved street Good location Address K K care Courier 4may-tfd

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM HOUSE good cellar and stable 619 Park street 17July3td*

FOR SALE—BUY A MAXWELL Immediate delivery ARMSTRONG GARAGE 139 141 Water street 16July tfd

FOR SALE—OVERLAND FIVE PASsenger 1914 model $350 Address OVERLAND care The Courier 17July 6td*

FOR SALE—MILL AND FOUNDRY Good investment for active business man Address Box 24 Alverton Pa 14July 10t eod

FOR SALE — SLIGHTLY USED player piano fine condition guaranteed $390 00 Easy terms PETER R WEIMER 19July4td

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES 8 and 9 years old Wagon and harness good as new Inquire 145 Bridge street Scottdale 18July 3td*

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD residence property close to trolley Electric lights Inquire WALTER HOLT Scottdale Pa 19July 3t*

FOR SALE—SHOOTING GALLERY Having two in operation and can not give them both my attention will sacrifice one of them Good proposition to quick buyer 144 Main street Connellsville 19July2td*

FOR SALE—S C WHITE LEGHORN cockerels from Barron strain trapnested hens having records from 200 to 230 eggs a year Age two months Price $1 00 each Call or write to D K FITZGERALD 123 Third avenue Scottdale Pa 1July3t eod

FOR SALE—78 ACRE FARM SIX room house good barn 45 by 66 feet bearing orchard every thing in number one condition 10 minutes walk from the borough limits Scottdale at the right price F P DeWITT Bell Phone 299 J Scottdale Pa 17July3t eod

Desertion Notice

WHEREAS MY WIFE EMMA HARden having left my bed and board without just provocation I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts of her contracting James Harden Dunbar Pa R D 1 19July3t thurs*

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the first and partial account of Fred Munk receiver of the Railroad Employes Corporation a corporation has been filed in the Prothonotary's office July 3 1917 and confirmed nisi and will be confirmed absolutely on the 6th day of August A D 1917 unless cause be shown to the contrary

GEORGE M RATHMELL Prothonotary
Prothonotary's office Uniontown Pa. July 3 1917 5July4tthu s

Ford Service

Bring your FORD CAR here for repairs and get the benefit of FORD SERVICE; established at each FORD BRANCH, and authoried FORD AGENCY, whereby the FORD MOTOR COMPANY have fixed the correct price that should be charged for labor on each and every repair operation on the FORD Car.

This SERVICE charge is based upon the use of time and labor saving tools, and quick thorough work by experienced mechanics who specialize on FORD repairs only.

We carry the only large stock of

Genuine Ford Parts

in Connellsville.

When your FORD truck needs repaired, we have a SERVICE TRUCK to loan you while yours is in the shop.

You can save money by calling on 'phone and getting, in advance, the correct price of

Genuine Ford Parts

and the exact charge for labor.

Hyatt Motor Company

Bell Phone 159. West Crawford Ave. Tri State 71.

"The Home of Real Ford Service."

Sanitary Meat Markets

It is hard at this time of year to keep a meat market sanitary, but it is just the time of year when this is absolutely necessary. The Union Supply Company boasts of the condition of its meat markets, and it boasts of the quality of its meats. It could boast further if it had a mind to, and that would be about the prices. But we prefer to let you investigate. Visit one of the Union Supply Company meat markets —investigate and find out for yourself.

Union Supply Co.

60 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Listen To This

You can't buy better footwear than the best

You can't buy good DEPENDABLE FOOTWEAR for less money anywhere than here

We have the styles We have the sizes for every member of the family

In the end we save you money

HOOPER & LONG'S

Hypoferrin

—is the Name

Mrs. Mollie Spangler
403 North Seventh Street, Allentown, Pa

—is the Winner

Of the 79,537 names suggested for our New Wonder Tonic the Board of Judges has selected the word "HYPOFERRIN" as the most suitable This name was suggested by Mrs Mollie Spangler, 403 West 7th St, Allentown, Pa and, upon authority of the Board of Judges, we have sent her the $100 00 certified check

We congratulate Mrs Spangler upon her good fortune and thank all of you who participated in this contest

Hypoferrin can now be had through your druggist It is especially indicated for those troubled with weakness and nervousness in the various forms, for loss of appetite, insomnia, etc

If you are affected with any of these ills, have your druggist send you a package of Hypoferrin—take it as directed Our money-back-if-not satisfied guarantee protects you against loss $1 00 per bottle—6 bottles for $5 00 At your druggist or direct from us if he can not supply you The list of ingredients is plainly printed on every package of Hypoferrin Ask your druggist or physician his opinion

THE SENTANEL REMEDIES CO, Inc, CINCINNATI, O

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

I. E. Church Has Reception for Church Members Who Belong to Tenth.

COMFORT KITS FOR COMPANY E

Women Furnish One Bag for Each Squad, Containing Writing Paper, Playing Cards, Vaseline, Adhesive Tape, and Other Articles; Notes.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 19.—The Methodist Episcopal church congregation held a reception at the church last evening for the members of the church who are members of Company E, Tenth Regiment, or other parts of the Tenth. The following program was carried out: Singing, "Star Spangled Banner;" orchestra selection, led by Prof. J. Hunter Gamble, with Prof. Skibinski at the piano; address, Dr. E. J. Knox; violin solo, Prof. Gamble; address, Scott Lane; orchestra selection; solo, William McNaughton; duet, Prof. Gamble and Miss Viola Vetesk. The program closed with the singing of "America." The boys who belong are Ernest Anderson, Gerald Shumar, Arthur Brown, Clifford Sheppard, Bert Crusan and Harry Keller, of the Supply Company, and Frank Lane of the Machine Gun Company.

Track Laborer Hurt.

Samuel Lynn, one of the Missouri colored men imported by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for working on the tracks, had his foot hurt and was brought to the Memorial hospital for treatment.

Comfort Kits for Co. E.

The E Unit yesterday held an all day sewing in the Nemacolin club rooms, making the comfort kits that Captain James Zundell asked for his men. One bag goes to each squad. The bags are made of khaki cloth, and have in them enough of the following articles for one squad: Tubes of vaseline, stamped envelopes, adhesive plaster, playing cards, envelopes, writing paper, and a few other things. Thirteen of these were made by the E Unit and four by the United Presbyterian women, making enough for the 17 squads in the company. The kits will be carried in the regular army squad kit.

All Day Sewing.

The women of the Presbyterian church held an all day sewing in the church yesterday and had as their guests four women from the United Unit, Mrs. Eva Brown Stauffer from Scottdale, Mrs. Helen Bryce Burnhart of Wooster, Ohio, Miss Effie McCaleb of Poughkeepsie N. Y., and Miss Janet McMillan, who is the guest of the Misses Hitchman. Dinner was served at the church.

Jones Mills Unit.

Mrs. S. C. Stevenson, with the help of Miss Viola Stevenson and Miss Anne Galley organized a unit at Jones Mills with Mrs. N. J. Miller chairman and Miss Margaret Freeman secretary.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, July 19.—The Priscilla Fancywork Club gave an automobile outing to the mountain Wednesday evening. They took supper at Seaton Lage. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. J. K. Rader, who expects soon to leave to join J. K. Rader, her husband, in Colorado. Those in the party were: Mrs. O. S. Vance, Mrs. J. R. Vance, Mrs. C. D. Crow, Mrs. C. O. Bosley, Mrs. G. A. Feather, Mrs. H. B. Guiher, Mrs. E. L. Downey, Mrs. Suda Roquemore, Mrs. J. A. Lowe, Mrs. J. K. Rader, Miss Nora Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Miss Pauline Frankenberry, Miss Bertha Ewing.

Mrs. J. C. High, while shopping in Uniontown Tuesday, met with a painful accident with which she is laid up at her home home here unable to walk. She slipped and fell on the pavement near the West Penn terminal, sustaining a compound fracture of the knee joint.

Adolph Mancer of Pittsburg, visited his father Tuesday and Wednesday, who is 89 years of age and in feeble health.

The brick road between Smithfield and Ruble, which has been in course of construction for some time, is near completion. A gap of a few hundred feet only, remains to complete it. The slow construction was caused by inability to get material and labor.

Enoch Abraham of Pittsburg, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hannah Abraham and other relatives.

J. C. Black and C. W. Campbell were Uniontown visitors Wednesday.

A party of Uniontown high school youngsters picnicked in Weaver's Grove Wednesday night. They came out on the 7.20 train.

Dawson.

DAWSON, July 19.—Charles Dunlap was a Connellsville visitor Tuesday evening.

Dorsie Urbach was a business caller in Pittsburg yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. Manning and Mrs. J. C. McGill were calling on friends in Dickerson Run yesterday.

Mrs. George Johnson was calling on friends in Uniontown Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McGill were recent guests of friends in Scottdale.

Joseph Bates of Uniontown, was a Dawson caller Wednesday.

Howard Lohm of Pittsburg, was a visitor here yesterday.

"Admiral" Nicol of the Battleship Pennsylvania, U. S. N., who is off duty on a five day furlough, visited friends at the Dickerson Run yard office Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. B. Moore and Miss Marie Moore were Connellsville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Abe Rushton is spending a few days with friends and relatives in McKees Rocks.

Patronize those who advertise.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg 8; Boston 6.
Pittsburg 3; Boston 2.
New York 4; Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 6; St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	26	.658
Philadelphia	41	33	.554
St. Louis	44	39	.530
Cincinnati	47	43	.522
Chicago	43	43	.500
Brooklyn	38	39	.494
Boston	33	45	.421
Pittsburg	26	54	.325

Today's Schedule.

Pittsburg at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 4; Philadelphia 1.
Philadelphia 4; Detroit 3.
*New York 12; Cleveland 7.
Chicago 7; Washington 4.
Chicago 4; Washington 0.
Boston 1; St. Louis 0.

*10 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	56	31	.640
Boston	51	32	.614
Cleveland	47	41	.534
New York	42	39	.519
Detroit	43	41	.512
Washington	33	49	.402
Philadelphia	31	49	.387
St. Louis	33	53	.384

Today's Schedule.

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, July 18.—Miss Catherine McBurney of Scottdale, is visiting at the home of her grandfather, George McBurney, of East Liberty.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Nixon of Revere. Dr. Nixon was Rainey Company doctor here before moving to Revere.

Mrs. Oliver Knight of Nellie was a caller here yesterday.

Miss Sara Freed of Dunbar township has gone to Connellsville to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freed. Mrs. Freed is ill with an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Ken Collins and children of Uniontown visited friends here and at Dawson yesterday.

James Goldsboro of Dawson, has accepted a position at the Auto Sales & Repair company.

Miss Nellie Snyder of East Liberty, is visiting friends in Franklin township.

S. E. Porter was an out-of-town visitor yesterday.

J. L. Love left yesterday morning for Cleveland, O., where he will purchase some Dodge cars and drive home.

Mrs. Ralph Black of Dickerson Run, was a caller here yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Love and children are out of town visitors.

"Grandmother" Porter, mother of C. E. Porter of this place, is visiting her son, Mode Porter, of Dawson.

W. F. Girard of Waynesburg, visited his family here yesterday.

Ken Collins was a business caller in Pittsburg yesterday.

A canning demonstration by Miss Elsie Noble, an expert demonstrator from the Home Economics department of State College, was given at the Grange hall at Flatwoods last evening, with Mrs. E. E. Arnold and Mrs. M. E. Townsend, presiding. Miss Noble will give a demonstration in the Christian church here Thursday afternoon. All ladies are urged to be present.

Miss Grace Moore was an out of town caller yesterday.

Mrs. Clyde Randolph and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randolph on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Danner and children have returned to their home in Youngwood, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nicklow have returned to their home in Broadford after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Danner.

Mrs. John Jacobs of East Liberty was a caller here yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Gween and daughter Genevieve, and Miss Mary Henderson visited Mrs. Gween's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph of East Liberty on Monday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartwick of West Newton, a daughter.

The Union Farmers Club of Fayette County will meet at the home of A. C. Oglevee in Dunbar township on Saturday, July 21. The program is as follows: Singing; readings, S. P. Junk, C. S. Freed, Mrs. W. H. Bryson; topic, "Unproductive Fayette County Farms." 1.—Can they be profitably restored to use? John T. Smith; 2.—Has the time come to do so? S. W. Dunn.

The club will hold their annual picnic on August 13.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, July 19.—Eugene Luce of Scottdale, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Mollie Hixenbaugh called on friends at Uniontown Tuesday.

Miss Helen Hall has accepted the position in Edward Martin's jewelry store.

J. H. Price and M. E. Strawn of Dawson, transacted business in town yesterday.

Doctor Fosselman of Whitsett, was a caller in town yesterday.

R. W. Smith of Connellsville, was a business caller in town yesterday.

The Power of the American Dollar Assumes Its Greatest Purchasing Strength in This Friday Dollar Day, July 20th.

Look for the Special Table Displays for Wonderful Values

JULY CLEARANCE SALE——SHELF-EMPTYING EVENT

2 Men's Work Shirts
Choice of blue chambreys or black striped Work Shirts, heavy close woven quality, cut full, all sizes, 2 for $1

3 Yards Table 59c Damask
9 to 11 O'Clock Only
54 inches wide, steam bleached mercerized Table Damask, beautiful assorted patterns, 3 yards for $1

Four Boys' Blouses
Light and dark striped Madras and Percales, tapeless waists, all sizes, 4 for $1

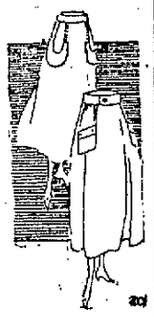
Choice of Women's Trimmed Hats
Almost our entire stock Trimmed Hats, values up to $7.50, new summer styles, a genuine Clearance at $1

Two Turkish Towels
9 to 11 Only.
23x46 inches, fancy colored border, 75c value, heavy woven, double thread, 2 for $1

Sensational Dollar Sale Waists and Skirts

Waists Up to $2.50 Values **$1**
Priced so low that economical women can buy several. Choice of excellent quality Tub Silks, White Voiles, fancy striped and embroidered voiles. The smartest lot of waists ever assembled in any store to be almost given away at this sensational price

Skirts $1.50, $2.50 and $3 Values **$1**
These are the greatest values to be found in town at $1. Included in the lot are White Gabardines, Piques, Cordelines, Sport Stripes, Oriental Effects. The most wonderful lot of skirts ever offered at a dollar. Be among the early buyers to choose several.



One Dollar Reduction
$1.00 off on all Grey and White Kid Shoes now being sold during the July Clearance Sale at $6.50 and $8. The style, quality and price will appeal to you. Save $1

Infants' 79c Dresses
2 for One Dollar.
Dainty Dresses of white lawn, cute models with lace and ribbon trimming, embroidered yokes, sizes 6 mos. to 2 years. Sale Price, 2 for $1

2 Children's 65c Rompers
Fast colored washable Ginghams, Percales and Seersuckers, neat stripes, collar and belt with contrasting color, sizes to 8 years. Here's a special good value, 2 for only $1

2 Men's Union Suits
75c value, less than price at factory today, cool summery nainsook, athletic style, elastic crotch, all sizes, special 2 for $1

10 yds. White Dress Goods
Elegant quality, white and colored fancy weave Crepe and Ratine, worth 25c yard, Clearance Sale, 10 yards $1

2 Coverall Aprons
9 to 11 o'clock only—Striped Percale Bungalow Coverall Aprons, pockets, and belted model, 2 for $1

12 yds. Unbleached Muslin
Another big value, firm woven, good quality, 36 inches wide, on sale 9 to 11 only, 12 yards $1

$1.50 Umbrellas
Good covering of Union Cloth on steel frame, natural wood handles, for women and men, special $1

3 yds. Skirting
Newest white skirting cloth in Basket weave and fancy woven Madras, sell regularly for 50c yard, full width, splendid quality, clearance sale Dollar Day Special, 3 yards for $1

Children's $7.50 Raincoats
Just a few of this big value left, good grade rubberized poplin and plain cloth Rain Coats, a tremendous value at $1

Women's $1.50 Hand Bags
The quality of these leather Bags will surprise you. Some satin lined with mirror fittings, assorted shapes, a manufacturers' close out, Dollar Day Special $1

Women's Silk Hose
Pure thread silk, a superior quality in black and colors, high spliced heel and double toe, worth $1.25 and price advancing. Buy your summer needs now Dollar Day Special at $1

We give U. P. S. Coupons Twice as Valuable as Stamps

KOBACKER'S THE BIG STORE ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Fillet Lace Curtains
Beautiful designs of fine quality, full window length and width, worth $1.50. Special Dollar Day, pair $1

Three Children's 79c Dresses
6 to 14 Years.
Made of tub proof Ginghams and Chambreys, neat models with contrasting trimming, special, 3 for $1

Men's $1.50 Overalls
Only one pair to a customer, heavy blue denim, bib style, cut full, all sizes, Dollar Day, special $1

Two Wash Skirts
Worth $1.00 each, of striped white and grey madras, 2 patch pockets, pearl button trimmed, neat models, special, 2 for $1

$1.50 Undermuslins
Your choice of Petticoats, Gowns, Combinations, Envelope Chemise and Camesoles of good quality muslin, neatly trimmed, special $1

$1.25 Barefoot Sandels
The shoe department offers this wonderful one day special, black and tan, sizes 8½ to 11, extra good quality, at $1

Pechin.

PECHIN, July 18.—J. E. Gray of Hardy Hill has a fresh Jersey cow. The calf is black and spotted with white here and there.

George Gildroy and family of Hardy Hill, moved from their house to a company house on Furnace hill. Charles Brubaker and family of another section moved to the house vacated by Gildroy.

Mrs. Thomas Kelley and daughter Anna, and Mrs. C. W. Baker and daughter Jessie, of Pechin station, were at Connellsville shopping Tuesday.

M. R. Martin of Pechin hill has finished weatherboarding the house of Joseph Nehlis of Church hill.

John Riley of Pechin station has finished painting the house of John Stoholm, of Church hill.

Mrs. Arthur Kennedy of Hill farm, was at Connellsville shopping and calling Monday.

Miss Mary Mader, who has been staying with her sister of Pittsburg for some time returned to her home at Pechin over Sunday.

George W. Smitley of Keffers station, motored to Greensburg on business Tuesday.

Mrs. E. E. Miller and Mrs. Elias Lehman of Keffers station were at Connellsville shopping and calling Monday.

The recent rains made the farms and gardens need hoeing very badly. Many of the farmers have not gotten over their corn the second time on account of the wet weather.

Perry McClain and family of Evans station motored to Pechin to visit the former's mother, Mrs. John McClain, of Keffers station over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley and Mrs. C. W. Baker and son Herbert of Pechin motored to Smithfield Sunday.

F. C. Smith of Hardy hill was at Connellsville on business Tuesday.

John Thorpe of Beeson's hill was at Bethel borough on business Monday.

William Brown and Herman Carr of Pechin, both members of Company D of Connellsville, were up from the armory visiting their parents Tuesday evening.

John B. Senor of Keffers station, the township tax collector, was at Uniontown on business Monday.

Isaac R. Byers of Liberty, was transacting business at Pechin and Dunbar yesterday.

Mrs. W. E. Kelley and daughter, Mrs. David E. Foltz, motored up from Vanderbilt Monday and were visiting Mrs. Kelley's mother, Mrs. John McClain, of Pechin.

George W. Smitley of Keffers station, was in Uniontown on business Saturday.

Mrs. William Leapline and family of Tucker Run were visiting their home at Pechin Sunday.

The chestnut trees in this section are just beginning to show bloom. They are fully three weeks later than usual.

Ernest Weimer of Keffers station, was calling on Scottdale friends Sunday.

Miss Isa McDowell of the United Supply store at Pechin, was a Connellsville shopper Monday.

The farmers of this section have begun their harvest of their hay crop between showers.

Township Supervisor Charles S. Hardy of Trishtown, is giving the Franklin road east of the old stone mill a heavy coat of slag.

Mrs. John McGarrity of Church hill was at Connellsville shopping Tuesday.

New B. & O. Branch.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is constructing an industrial line, at Baltimore, Md., which will be known as the Patapsco branch, five miles in length, reaching the Penn-Mary plant of the Bethlehem Steel company.

GENERAL PARKER TAKES PLACE HELD BY FUNSTON AND PERSHING

GENERAL JAMES PARKER

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, July 19.—W. S. Colborn of Mill Run, was a business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown yesterday.

Horace Tedrow was a business visitor in Connellsville yesterday.

H. B. Brown was calling on friends in Confluence yesterday.

A. W. Weidner of Baltimore, Md., is spending a week's vacation on the Eberhart farm near Mill Run.

Biddie Hutchison of Mill Run, was a business caller here yesterday.

Foster Bigam of near Mill Run, was a business caller here yesterday.

Daniel Shearer of Pittsburg, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shearer at Mill Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews of Davistown, are spending a few days among Johnstown friends.

Mrs. Walter Laughrey from Mill Run, was calling on Connellsville friends and shopping yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dull of Jones Mill spend yesterday among Connellsville friends.

J. S. Gibson from Stewarton, was a business caller here yesterday.

Alex Showman from Indian Head, was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Read The Daily Courier.

Will Delay Building.

Construction of the by-product coking plant of the Donner-Union Coke corporation at the plant of the Donner Steel company, Buffalo, N. Y., has been delayed until after the war, owing to the high cost of materials.

Defer By-Product Building.

On account of the high cost of construction and difficulties in securing deliveries of building materials, the Sheffield Coal & Iron company, Sheffield, Ala., will defer the construction of its by-product oven plant.

The Secrets of the Hohenzollerns

STARTLING EXPOSURE OF INNER LIFE OF KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE AS TOLD BY COUNT ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX

EDITORIAL NOTE. — William Lequeux, who here chronicles for his friend, Count Ernst von Heltzendorff the latter's revelations of the inner life of the imperial German court, has long been recognized throughout Europe as the possessor of its innermost secrets.

The English "Who's Who" says of him: "His has intimate knowledge of the secret service of Continental countries and is considered by the government (of Great Britain) an authority on such matters." Another authority says: "Few people have been more closely associated with or know more of the astounding inner machinery of Germany than he."

LeQueux probably has more sources of secret information at his command than any contemporary in civil life, and for the last six years the British Government has made valuable use of his vast store of secret information through a specially organized department with which LeQueux works as a voluntary assistant.

Count von Heltzendorff became an intimate of LeQueux several years prior to the outbreak of the war; he has been living in retirement in France since August, 1914, and it was there that LeQueux received from the crown prince's late personal adjutant permission to make public these revelations of the inner-life of the Hohenzollerns—that the democracies of the world might come to know the real, but heretofore hidden, personalities of the two dominant members of the autocracy they are now arrayed against.

The Plot Against Princess Louisa

THE TRUTH of the plot which caused the downfall of the unfortunate and much-maligned imperial Princess Louisa Antoinette Marie, archduchess of Austria and wife of Friedrich-August, now the reigning king of Saxony, has never yet been revealed.

I, of course, knew the charming imperial highness, the Crown Princess Louisa of Saxony, as she often came on visits to the kaiserin, but I had never spoken much with her until at Easter, 1902, the emperor went to visit Dresden. He took with him, among other people, one of his untitled boon companions, Judicial Councilor Lohlein, a stout, dabby-faced hanger-on, who at the time possessed great influence over him.

Louisa was the most popular woman in Saxony, and deservedly so, for hers had been a love match.

After her marriage to the Saxon crown prince the kaiser, in one of his whimsical moods, became greatly attached to her because of her frankness, her love of outdoor life, and her high educational attainments, hence we often had her visiting at Potsdam or at the Berlin Schloss. She was known to be one of the few feminine royalties in whom the kaiser took the slightest interest.

At the grand ball of Easter I found myself chatting with Louisa, who, I recollect, wore a most charming and artistic gown of sea-green chiffon, decollete, of course, with pink carnations in her hair and a few diamonds upon her corsage, as well as the Order of St. Elizabeth and her magnificent rope of matched pearls, which went twice round her neck and reached to her knees—a historic set which had once belonged to Marie Antoinette.

The Story of the Crown Prince Told.

As we stood chatting in a corner of the room, watching the scene of unusual brilliancy because of the kaiser's presence, the princess turned to me:

"Well, a curious thing happened here about a month ago," she said. "I was—" At that moment the emperor, in the uniform of the Second regiment of Saxon Grenadiers, of which he was chief, and wearing the Order of Crancela of the House of Saxony, strode up, and, standing before us, exclaimed:

"Well, Louisa? What is the very interesting topic of conversation, eh?"

Her imperial highness hesitated, as though endeavoring to avoid an explanation but next second she waved her fan quickly and said:

"Well, recently Friedrich-August and myself have moved into rooms in the outer wing of the palace—rooms that have not been occupied for nearly forty years. They are old-world, charming—and remind me constantly of Augustus the Strong and the times in which he lived. Just about a month ago the king and queen of Roumania were paying us a visit. We were at dinner, and while we were all laughing and talking, for 'Carmen Sylva' had just been telling us one of her stories, we heard a great clatter of horses' hoofs and the heavy rumble of wheels, just as though a stage coach was crossing the Shell courtyard. All of us listened, and in the silence we heard it receding quite distinctly. I at once sent my lady-in-waiting to ascertain who had arrived or departed, four-wheeled coaches being quite unusual nowadays. It seemed just as though the coach had driven out of the palace gate. The message brought back from the guard-room was that no carriage had entered or left. I told this to those around the table, and the queen of Roumania, who had taken much interest in omens and folk-lore, seated opposite me, seemed much impressed and even perturbed."

"Then the noise you heard must have been an uncanny one, eh?" asked the emperor, deeply interested.

"Quite." Two of the women at the table declared that it must have been thunder, and then the conversation proceeded. I, however, confess to your majesty that I was very much puzzled, and the more so because only two nights ago, while we sat at dinner, Friedrich-August and myself en famille, we heard exactly the same sounds again!"

"Really!" laughed the emperor. "Quite uncanny. I hope, here in Dresden, you are not believing in spooks, as London society believes in them."

"Not at all," said the princess earnestly. "I don't believe in omens. But, curiously enough, the king told me yesterday that his two old aunts, who formerly lived in our wing of the palace, had sometimes heard the clatter of horses' hoofs, the jingle of harness, the grinding of brakes, and the rumbling of heavy carriage wheels."

"H'm!" grunted the emperor. "I've heard that same story before, Louisa. The departing coach means trouble to the reigning family."

"That is exactly what the king said to me only last evening," answered Louisa frankly. "Does it mean trouble to me, I wonder?"

"Certainly not," I declared. "Your imperial highness need not worry for one moment over such things. Nobody nowadays regards such phenomena as presage of evil. There is no doubt some perfectly natural explanation of the sounds. Every old palace, castle and even private house, has its traditions."

The Kaiser's Merry Mood.

Then the emperor, after acknowledging the salute of Baron Georg von Metzsch, controller of the royal household—a tall, thin, crafty-eyed man, with hair tinged with gray, and wearing a dark blue uniform and many decorations—changed the topic of conversation.

The kaiser was in particularly merry mood that night. He had gone to Dresden against his inclination, for he had long ago arranged an Easter review on the Tempelhofer Feld, but the visit was, I knew, for the purpose of consultation in secret with the king of Saxony.

Several times I wondered upon what his majesty of Saxony had stumbled. That morning the emperor and king had been closeted alone together for fully three hours, and the outcome of the secret conference seemed to have put the all-highest into a most excellent mood.

The Saxon crown prince and his wife were at that time a most devoted couple, though all of us knew that the modern ideas Louisa had brought to Dresden from the Hapsburg court had much shocked old King George and his consort. The Saxon court was unused to a pretty women with buoyant spirits rejoicing in life with a capital "L."

According to the court whisperings, trouble had started a few days after marriage, when the king, having given his daughter-in-law a tiara of diamonds, a royal heirloom, with strict injunctions to wear them just as they were—a style of the seventeenth century—he one evening at the opera saw her wearing the stones re-set in that style known as art nouveau. The king became furious, and ordered them to be set again in their original settings, whereupon Louisa coolly returned the present.

Such was the commencement of the old king's ill-feeling toward her.

The state ball that night was certainly a brilliant one for such a small court, and next day we all returned to Potsdam. Louisa, in a depressed mood, for while dancing with Count von Castell Rudenhausen of the Prussian Guard her lovely rope of pearls had suddenly parted as though cut by a knife.

A Mysterious Absence.

Before we left Dresden, however, I met the crown princess in one of the corridors. It was nine o'clock in the morning. She wore her riding-habit, having just come in from her morning canter.

"Well, count!" she laughed. "So you are leaving us unexpectedly! I shall be coming to pay another visit to Potsdam soon. The emperor invited me last night. An revoir!"

Her imperial highness paid her promised visit to the empress at the Neues Palais in July.

At the time of her arrival the emperor had left suddenly and gone away to Hubertusstock. When anything unusual upset him he always went there. I overheard him the day before his departure shouting to Lohlein as I passed along one of the corridors. The judicial councilor seemed to be trying to pacify him, but apparently entirely without avail.

"You are as sly as all the rest!" I heard the emperor declare in that shrill, high-pitched tone which always denotes his anger. "I'll hear none of it—no excuses. I want no fawning, no Jew-juggling."

The next I heard was that the kaiser had left for that lonely retreat to which he went when he wished to be alone in those periods of crazy impetuosity which periodically seized him, and further, that he had taken with him his crafty crony, Lohlein.

During that mysterious absence—when the tinseled world of Potsdam seemed at peace—the good-looking Saxon crown princess arrived.

I was on duty on the railway platform to bow over her hand and to welcome her.

"Ah! Count von Heltzendorff! Well, did I not say that I should not be very long before I returned to Potsdam, eh?" she exclaimed. Then with a merry laugh: "Do you remember those clattering hoofs and my broken rope of pearls? Nothing has happened yet."

An Angry Emperor.

Three days later an incident occurred which caused me a good deal of thought, and, truth to tell, mystified me considerably.

That somewhat indiscreet journal, the Militaer Wochenblatt, had published a statement to the effect that Friedrich-August of Saxony and the handsome Louisa had had a violent quarrel, a fact which caused a great deal of gossip throughout court circles.

Old Von Donaustauf, who at that time was master of the ceremonies at the emperor's court, busied himself by spreading strange scandals regarding the Crown Princess Louisa. Therefore, in the circumstances, it struck me as strange that her highness should have been invited to the puritanical and hypocritical circle at Potsdam.

That afternoon, soon after the guard had been changed, I chanced to be writing in my room, which overlooked the big central courtyard, when I heard the guard suddenly turn out in great commotion, by which I knew that his majesty had suddenly returned from Hubertusstock.

Ten minutes later my telephone rang, and, passing the sentries, I went by order to his majesty's study, that chamber of plots and secrets, hung with its faded green silk damask, its furniture covered with the same material, and its net curtains at the windows threaded with ribbons of the same shade.

The moment I entered the emperor's countenance showed me that he was very angry. Lohlein had returned with him, and stood watching the emperor as the latter impatiently paced the room.

I saluted, awaiting orders in silence, but so preoccupied was his majesty that he did not notice my presence, but continued his outburst of furious wrath. "Only see what Von Hoensbroech has reported!" he cried. "I am being made a laughing-stock—and you know it, Lohlein! It has been said of us that a woman, a whim, or a word will today raise any person to high rank in our empire! That black-guard, Harden, has actually dared to write it in his journal. Well, we shall see. That woman—she shall—"

Suddenly he realized that I was present, and hesitated. Next second both his tone and his manner changed.

"Heltzendorff—I—I—wish you to go to Dresden and take a private letter. It will be ready in half an hour. Say nothing to anyone concerning your departure, but report to me here at four o'clock."

A Secret Mission to the Saxon Court.

As commanded, I reported, but the kaiser was with the empress, who, in one of her private apartments, was holding petit cercle, the Princess Louisa being present. Indeed, as I entered that semi-circular salon the kaiser was standing astride before Louisa's chair, laughing gayly with her. He could alter his moods just as he changed his three hundred odd uniforms.

There was something mysterious in the wind—of that I felt absolutely convinced. The atmosphere of that faded green upstairs room was always one of confidential conversations, intimate conferences and secret plots—plots, as has since been proved—against the peace of the world.

The emperor, noticing that I had entered the imperial presence, came forward, and I followed him back into the softly-carpeted corridor. Then he took from the inner pocket of his tunic an envelope of what you in England call "court" size—linen-lined, as are all envelopes used by the emperor, for his private correspondence. I saw it had been sealed in black by his own hand. Then, as he handed it to me, he said:

"Go to Dresden as quickly as possible and obtain a reply to this."

I clicked my heels together, and, saluting, left upon my secret mission to the Saxon court.

The letter was addressed to Baron Georg von Metzsch at Dresden

Next day, when I presented it to the tall, thin controller of the household, I saw that its contents greatly puzzled him.

He wrote a reply, and as imperial messenger, I returned at once to Potsdam, handing it to the emperor as he strode alone from the Shell salon, through which he was passing after dinner.

He took it from my hand without a word, tore open the envelope, read its contents, and then smiled contentedly, after which I went to old Von Donaustauf's room, and smoked a good cigar in his company.

The Crown Princess Calls.

Next day we were all back at the Berlin Schloss. During the morning his majesty inspected the Berlin garrison in the Tempelhofer Feld, and the Princess Louisa rode with him. That same afternoon, while I was busy writing in the long room allotted to me in the Berlin Schloss, her imperial highness, to my surprise, entered, closing the door quietly after her.

"Count von Heltzendorff, you have been on a secret mission to that spy, Von Metzsch, in Dresden, have you not?"

I rose, bowed, and without replying courteously offered her a chair.

"Why do you not admit it?" she asked quickly.

"Princess, if the emperor gives me orders to preserve secrecy, then it is my duty to obey," I said.

"I know," she answered, and then I realized how upset and nervous she seemed. "But Von Metzsch hates me, and has put about all sorts of scandalous reports concerning me. Ah! count," she sighed, "you do not know how very unhappy I am—how I am surrounded by enemies!"

"I much regret to hear that," I said. "But your imperial highness has also many friends, of whom I hope I may be permitted to number myself."

"Ah! it is extremely good of you to say that—very good. If you really are my friend, then you can help me. You are in a position to watch and discover what is in progress—the reason the emperor exchanges those constant confidences with Von Metzsch, the man who twisted my husband around his little finger and who has, with my lady-of-the-bedchamber, Frau von Fritsch, already poisoned his mind against me. Ah! you have no idea how much I have suffered!"

She seemed on the verge of a nervous crisis, for I saw that in her fine eyes stood the light of unshed tears, and I confess I was much puzzled, for I had certainly believed, up to that moment, that she was on excellent terms with her husband.

"But surely his highness, the crown prince of Saxony, does not believe any of those wicked reports?" I said.

"Ah! Then you have heard. Of course, you have. Von Metzsch has taken good care to let the whole world know the lies that he and the Countess Paula Starhemberg have concocted between them. It is cruel! It is wicked!"

"No, no. Calm yourself, princess!" I urged sympathetically. "I am at least your friend, and will act as such, should occasion arise."

"Ah!" she exclaimed in a low voice. "I fear I shall require the assistance of a friend very soon. Do you recollect my broken pearls?"

And a few moments later she left the room.

"You Lie!"

Through all that day and the next I wondered what underhand work could be in progress. I pitied the good-looking, unconventional imperial princess who, because of her somewhat boyishly high spirits had aroused the storm of anger and jealousy in the Saxon court. But the Hapsburgs had ever been so unfortunate in their loves.

On the day before the crown princess' visit to the Berlin court was due to end, at about six o'clock in the evening, I passed the sentries and ascended to the emperor's study with some papers I had been going through regarding the reorganization of the Stettin garrison. I was one of the very few persons ever admitted to that wing of the palace.

As I approached the door, treading noiselessly upon the soft carpet, I heard voices raised excitedly, the door being slightly ajar.

Naturally I halted. In my position I was able to hear a great deal of palace intrigue, but never had I listened to a conversation that held me more breathless than at that moment.

"Woman," cried the emperor, "do you, then, openly defy my authority?"

"What that crafty sycophant, Von Metzsch, has told you is, I repeat, a foul and abominable lie," was the reply

And I knew that the unfortunate princess was defending her reputation, which her enemies at the court of Saxony had torn to shreds.

"No woman ever admits the truth, of course," sneered the emperor. "I consider you a disgrace to the Dresden court."

"So this is the manner in which you openly insult your guests!" was the princess' retort. "You, who believe yourself the idol of your people, now exhibit yourself in your true light as the traducer of a defenseless woman!"

"How dare you utter those words to me!" cried the all-highest one, in fury.

"I dare defend myself—even though you may be emperor," replied Louisa, in a cold, hard tone of defiance. "I repeat that your allegations are untrue, and that you have no right to make them. Surely you can see that my enemies, headed by the king of Saxony, are all conspiring to effect my downfall. I know it! I have written proof of it!"

"Bosh! You say that because you know that the statements are true!"

"You lie!" she cried fiercely. "They are not true. You cannot prove them."

"Very well," answered the emperor in that tone of cold determination that I knew too well. "I will prove the charges to my entire satisfaction."

Words That the Kaiser Would Never Forgive.

I was startled at the manner in which the princess had dared to call the emperor a liar. Surely nobody had ever done so before.

I drew a long breath, for as I crept away unseen I recollected the kaiser's unrelenting vindictiveness.

Poor princess! I knew that the red talons of the Hohenzollern eagle would sooner or later be laid heavily upon her.

She left Berlin two hours later, but half an hour before her departure I found a hurriedly scribbled note upon my table explaining that she had had "a few unpleasant words with the emperor," and that she was leaving for Dresden a day earlier than had been arranged.

A fortnight passed. Twice Baron von Metzsch came to Potsdam, and was on each occasion closely closeted with the emperor, as well as having frequent consultations with Judicial Councilor Lohlein. I had strong suspicion that the conspiracy against the lively daughter of the Hapsburgs was still in progress, for I felt assured that the kaiser would never forgive those words of defiance from a woman's lips, and that his vengeance, slow and subtle, would assuredly fall upon her.

I did not know at the time—not, indeed, until fully three years later—how the actions of Von Metzsch, who was a creature of the kaiser, had from the first been instigated by the all-highest, who, from the very day of the princess' marriage, had, notwithstanding his apparent graciousness toward her, determined that a Hapsburg should never become queen of Saxony.

For that reason, namely, because the emperor in his overweening vanity believed himself to be the heaven-sent ruler of the destinies of the German empire, was much opposed to an Austrian princess as a potential queen at Dresden, and had set himself the task to ruin the poor woman's life and love and to arouse such a scandal concerning her that she could not remain in Saxony with every finger pointing at her in opprobrium and scorn.

I Decipher a Message for the Kaiser.

A fresh light, however, was thrown upon what I afterward realized to be an astounding conspiracy by the receipt of a cipher message late one November night at Potsdam. I was at work alone with the emperor in the pale green upstairs room, reading and placing before him a number of state documents to which he scrawled his scribbly signature when the telegram was brought.

"Decipher that, Heltzendorff," he commanded and went on with the work of reading and signing the documents, while I sat down with the red leather-covered code book, and presently found that the message, which was from Dresden, read:

"Frau von Fritsch today had an interview with Giron, the French tutor to the crown princess' children, but unfortunately the latter refuses to admit any affection for Louisa. Giron angrily declared his intention to leave Dresden, because of Von Fritsch's suggestion. This course, I saw would be unfortunate for our plans, therefore I urge the king to induce Louisa to request him to remain. She has done so but to no avail, and Giron left for Brussels tonight. May I be permitted to come to discuss with your majesty a further elaboration of the plans?—Von Metzsch."

The emperor read the secret message twice.

"We go to Erfurt tomorrow, do we not?" he said. "Telegraph in cipher to Von Metzsch to meet us there tomorrow evening at seven. And destroy that message," he added.

I obeyed his orders, and afterward continued to deal with the state papers, much enlightened by the news transmitted by the emperor's creature.

I confess that I felt the deepest sympathy for the helpless victim. At the Schloss, high above the old-world town of Erfurt, Von Metzsch had a long conference with the emperor, but I was unable to overhear any word of it. All I know is that the controller of the Saxon household left Erfurt for Dresden by special train at midnight.

Poor, defenseless Louisa! You, my dear LeQueux, to whom the princess a few months afterward fled for advice, know well how sterling, how womanly and honest she was; how she was one victim of many of the unscrupulous intrigues by which the arrogant war lord of Germany has until the present managed to retain his throne.

The Crisis.

Well, I watched the course of events; watched eagerly and daily. Twice I had received letters from her imperial highness, short notes in her firm, bold handwriting.

From Von Metzsch came several cipher messages to the emperor after we had returned to Potsdam but Zorn von Bulach, my colleague, deciphered all of them, and, as he was not my friend, I did not inquire as to their purport. I knew, however, that matters in Dresden were fast approaching a crisis and that the unfortunate Hapsburg princess could no longer sustain the cruel and unjust pressure being put upon her undoing. That a hundred of Germany's spies and agents provocateurs were busy I realized from the many messages by telephone and telegraph passing between Berlin and Dresden, and I felt certain that the ruin of poor Princess Louisa was nigh.

A significant message came to Potsdam late one December night—a message which, when I deciphered it and handed it to the emperor, caused him to smile.

The princess had left Dresden!

Three days later, on December 9, a further cipher telegram came from Von Metzsch, in Dresden, which read: "Louisa has learned of the Sonnenstein project, and has left Salzburg for Zurich, her brother accompanying.—Von Metzsch."

Sonnenstein! That was a private lunatic asylum!

In a few moments the kaiser had summoned, by his private telephone, Koehler, then chief of the Berlin secret police, and given orders that the princess be watched in Switzerland. Half an hour later three police agents were on their way to Zurich to follow the poor, distracted woman, even beyond the confines of the empire.

She was, no doubt, in deadly fear of being sent to a living tomb, so that her mouth should be closed forever. And seeing herself surrounded by enemies and spies on every hand—for even her brother Leopold, with whom she had traveled to Switzerland, now refused to assist her—she adopted the only method of further escape that at the moment presented itself.

Alone and without anyone to advise her, she, as you know, took a desperate resolve, one alas! fraught with disastrous consequences.

The iron had indeed entered the poor princess' soul.

Note by William LeQueux.

The denouement of this base intrigue will be best related in her imperial highness' own words. In one of her letters which I have on my table as I write, she says:

"I saw before me in those never-to-be-forgotten days all the horrors of a 'Maison de Sante.' What could I do? I was friendless in a strange hotel. Even Leopold seemed disinclined to be further troubled by a runaway sister. I knew Frau von Fritsch had accused me falsely of having secret love affairs, and that the emperor had directed the whole plot which was to culminate in my confinement in an asylum. Suddenly a solution occurred to me. I remembered Monsieur Giron, who had already suffered greatly through his friendship with me. If he joined me, then my flight from Dresden would be considered as an elopement, and I should escape a living death in a madhouse! Monsieur Giron was at that moment my only friend, and it was for that reason that I telegraphed to him at Brussels. Well, he joined me, and by doing so completed the emperor's triumph."

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A LETTER FROM THE CROWN PRINCE'S PERSONAL ADJUTANT TO WILLIAM LEQUEUX, POSSESSOR OF THE SECRETS OF EUROPE.

Veneux Nadon,
par Moret-sur-Loing,
Seine-et-Marne,
February 10th, 1917.

My dear LeQueux:

I have just finished reading the proofs of your articles describing my life as an official at the imperial court at Potsdam, and the two or three small errors you made I have duly corrected.

The gross scandals and wily intrigues which I have related to you were many of them known to yourself, for, as the intimate friend of Louisa, the ex-crown princess of Saxony, you were, before the war, closely associated with many of those at court whose names appear in these articles.

The revelations which I have made, and which you have recorded here, are but a tithe of the disclosures which I could make, and if the world desires more, I shall be pleased to furnish you with other and even more startling details, which you may also put into print.

My service as personal adjutant to the German crown prince is, happily, at an end, and now, with the treachery of Germany against civilization glaringly revealed, I feel, in my retirement, no compunction in exposing all I know concerning the secrets of the kaiser and his son.

With most cordial greetings from

Your sincere friend,

(Signed) ERNST VON HELTZENDORFF.

A FABLE FOR EVERYBODY

By GEORGE ADE

Of the Vigilantes.

"We must convince people who shrink from contact with Cold Porcelain that a Bath isn't a bad Idea, whether you are going to get married or not."

A Marriage Broker was trying to promote an Alliance so as to get his piece of the Dowry. He said to the young man "She's a nice Girl. Go home, take a Bath put on your Good Clothes, go and talk to her. I think it will be all right." The Young Man was skeptical. "The trouble is," he said, "I might go home and take a Bath, and then she wouldn't have me, after all!"

We must convince people who shrink from contact with Cold Porcelain that a Bath isn't a bad Idea, whether you are going to get married, or not!

We must drive home to a lot of Nice People the important Fact that whether

"We can teach them to obey orders."

the entry of the United States means Real War or merely the opening of a new Commissary, we need Universal Military Training. This country is first in the production of a good many things, but our largest and surest crop—the one that never fails—is the Crop of half baked Liabilities, between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five.

Whether you find him at the Corner of Forty-second and Broadway, or on a Depot Platform in Indiana, or steering an auto through the cornfields of Kansas, the delightful specimen of Young America who has turned eighteen and who knows more than his Parents, is the most obtrusive item in the Picture. Young men are fresh the world over, but the American cub is fresher than Green Paint, than which nothing could be fresher.

Sometimes it would seem that all the women who Didn't Raise their Boys to

"The delightful specimen of young America who has just turned eighteen."

be Soldiers raised them to be Vaudeville Performers. Nowhere else in the world do Young People accept so lightly and in such a take it for granted manner the Sacrifices made in their behalf.

Nowhere else is the directing advice of Elderly People received with such good natured Contempt.

They are too old to spank, but we can line them up and try to convince them that this World is not all Ragtime and Cigarettes.

We can teach them to respect the Flag, obey orders and get at least a glimmering conception of the Eternal Law of Compensation—that he who takes must also give.

We are now at war with Germany. We have not struck back, but we have taken Blows in the Face, and either we must retaliate or cease to claim relationship with the Human Race.

Up to this time the Germans have done all they can to convince Americans that we must battle for our Rights or go out of business. They have violated our Hospitality by Infamous

"We have taken blows in the face."

Plots. They have murdered our People. They have struck down our Flag. Every time we begin to cool down from one insult they landed us Another, just as a Slight Token of Contempt. The Germans have been the best Allies of Patriotic Americans.

It is pretty hard to convince these Good People that the War is a Final Struggle between Despotism and Democracy and that if the Allies lose every man in the remotest corner of the United States must get ready to wear a Collar made in Germany.

Many of them seem to believe that now as we enter the War we are taking up an Idle Quarrel over the Loss of Property. They want to refer the whole thing to a Claim Agent. Let us show them if we can that we are fighting to defend our very existence as a free government. We are fighting to win back our Self Respect, without which we are a Pauper Nation.

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NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE

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Connellsville Pa.

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"Get your hat on," he said. "I don't think there's anything in it at all, but we'd just as well drop down there. It can't hurt anything."

"Of course I don't think"— she began.

"Neither do I," he interrupted irascibly. "But with a boy of his age crazy enough to think he's in love how do we know what'll happen? We're only his parents. Get your hat on."

But when the uneasy couple found themselves before the house of the Parchers they paused in the darkness and presently decided that it was not necessary to go in. From the porch came the laughter of several young voices, and then one silvery voice, which pretended to be that of a tiny child.

"Oh, s'ame! S'ame on oo, big Bruvva Josie-Joe! Mus' be polite to Johnny Jump-up, or tant play wiv May and Lois!"

"That's Miss Pratt," whispered Mrs. Baxter. "She's talking to Johnnie Watson and Joe Bullitt and May Parcher. Let's go home. It's all right. Of course I knew it would be."

"Why, certainly," said Mr. Baxter as they turned. "Even if Willie were as crazy as that, the little girl would have more sense. I wouldn't have thought anything of it if you hadn't told me about the suit case. That looked sort of queer."

And when they came to their own house again there was William sitting alone and silent upon the steps of the porch.

"I thought you'd gone out, Willie," said his mother as they paused beside him.

"Ma'am?"

"Adelia said you went out, carrying your suit case."

"Oh, yes," he said languidly. "If you leave clothes at Schwartz's in the evening they have 'em pressed in the morning. You said I looked damp at dinner, so I took 'em over and left 'em there."

"I see." Mrs. Baxter followed her husband to the door, but she stopped on the threshold and called back: "Don't sit there too long, Willie. The dew is falling, and it rained so hard today, I'm afraid it might be damp."

"Ma'am?"

"Come on," Mr. Baxter said to his wife. "He's down on the Parcher's porch, not out in front here. Of course he can't hear you. It's three blocks and a half."

But William's father was mistaken. Little he knew, William was not upon the porch of the Parchers, with May Parcher and Joe Bullitt and Johnnie Watson to interfere. He was far from there, in a land where time was not. Upon a planet floating in pink mist, and uninhabited, unless old Mr. Genesis and some Hindu princes and the diligent Iowan may have established themselves in its remoter regions—William was alone with Miss Pratt in their own home. And after a time they went together and looked into the door of a room where an indefinite number of little boys, all over three years of age, were playing in the dre light upon a white bear rug. For in the roseate gossamer that boys' dreams are made of William had indeed entered the married state.

His condition was growing worse every day.

It was the morning of the great day when a trolley ride and picnic were to be given in honor of Miss Pratt. Willie had a spirited argument with his mother on the time honored subject of taking an overcoat and finally submitted to her arguments.

She hung the garment upon his arm kissed him, and he departed in a desperate manner.

However, having worn his tragic face for three blocks, he halted before a corner drug store and permitted his expression to improve as he gazed upon the display of "My Little Sweetheart All Tobacco Cuban Cigarettes, the Package of Twenty For 10 Cents" William was not a smoker—that is to say, he had made the usual boyhood experiments, finding them discouraging—and, though at times he considered it humorously man about town to say to a smoking friend, "Well, I'll tackle one o' your ole coffin nails," he had never made a purchase of tobacco in his life. But it struck him now that it would be rather debonair to disport himself with a package of Little Sweethearts upon the excursion. And the name! It thrilled him inexpressibly, bringing a tenderness into his eyes and a glow into his bosom.

He entered and managed to make his purchase in a matter of fact way, as if he were doing something quite unemotional; then he said to the clerk:

"Oh, by the bye—ah, there's something I wanted to 'tend to, now I happen to be here. I was on my way to take this overcoat to—to get something altered at the tailor's for next winter. 'Course I wouldn't want it till winter, but I thought I might as well get it done." He paused, laughing carelessly, for greater plausibility. "I thought he'd prob'ly want lots of time on the job—he's a slow worker, I've noticed—and so I decided I might as well go ahead and let him get at it. Well, so I was on my way there, but I just noticed I only got about six minutes more to get to a mighty important engagement I got this morning, and I'd like to leave it here and come by and get it on my way home this evening."

"Sure," said the clerk. "Hang it on that hook inside the p'scription counter. There's one there already. B'longs to your friend, that young Bullitt fella. He was in here awhile ago and said he wanted to leave his because he didn't have time to take it to be pressed in time for next winter. Then he went on and joined that crowd in Mr. Parcher's yard, around the corner, that's goin' on a trolley party. I says, 'I betcher mother maje carry it,' and he says: 'Oh, no! Oh, no!' he says. 'Honest, I was goin' to get it pressed!' You can hang yours on the same nail."

It was with a lighter heart that he left his overcoat behind him and stepped out of the drug store That brought him within sight of the young people, about thirty in number, gathered upon the small lawn beside Mr. Parcher's house. Miss Pratt stood among them in heliotrope and white, Flopit nestling in her arms.

She saw him. The small blond head and the delirious little fluffy hat above it shimmered a nod to him. Then his mouth fell unconsciously open, and his eyes grew glassy with the intensity of meaning he put into the silent response he sent across the picket fence and through the interstices of the intervening group.

CHAPTER XII.

The Big, Fat Lummox.

MR. JOHNNIE WATSON and Mr. Joe Bullitt met him at the gate and offered him hearty greeting. All bickering and dissension among these three had passed. The lady was so wondrous impartial that as time went on the sufferers had come to be drawn together rather than thrust asunder by their common feeling.

Johnnie Watson had with him today a visitor of his own, a vastly overgrown person of eighteen, who at Johnnie's beckoning abandoned a fair companion of the moment and came forward as William entered the gate.

"I want to introduce you to two of my most int'mut friends, George," said Johnnie, with anxious gravity. "Mr. Baxter and Mr. Bullitt let me introduce my cousin, Mr. Crooper. Mr. Crooper, this is *my* friend, Mr. Baxter and my friend, Mr. Bullitt."

The gentlemen shook hands solemnly.

Mr. Crooper became more informal 'Johnnie wrote me to come over for this shindig, so I thought I might as well come." He laughed loudly. "Yes-sir," he added, "'cause I'm pretty apt to be on hand if there's anything doin'!"

"Well, that's right," said William, and while they all laughed again Mr. Crooper struck his cousin a jovial blow upon the back.

"Hi, ole sport," he cried, "I want to meet that Miss Pratt before we start! The car'll be along pretty soon, and I got her picked for the girl I'm goin' to sit by."

The laughter of William and Joe Bullitt, designed to express cordiality, suddenly became fatuous and died. The careless loudness—almost the notoriety—with which he had uttered Miss Pratt's name, demanding loosely to be presented to her, regardless of the well known law that a lady must first express some wish in such matters—these were indications of a coarse nature sure to be more than uncongenial to Miss Pratt. Both William and Joe Bullitt began to wonder why on earth Johnnie Watson didn't have any more sense than to invite such a big, fat lummox of a cousin to the party.

This severe phrase of theirs, almost simultaneous in the two minds, was not wholly a failure as a thumbnail sketch of Mr George Crooper. And yet there was the impressiveness of size about him, especially about his legs and chin.

At seventeen and eighteen growth is still going on, sometimes in a sporadic way, several parts seeming to have sprouted faster than others. Voices, too, often seem misplaced. One hears outside the door the bass rumble of a sinister giant, and a mild boy, thin as a cricket, walks in. The contrary was George Crooper's case. His voice was an unexpected piping tenor, half falsetto and frequently girlish, as surprising as the absurd voice of an elephant.

His chin had so distanced his other features that his eyes, nose and brow seemed almost baby like in comparison, while his mountainous legs were the great part of the rest of him. He was one of those huge, bottle shaped boys who are always in motion in spite of their cumbersomeness.

"When do I get to meet that cutie?" he insisted to Johnnie. "You intradooced me to about seven I can't do much for, but I want to get the howdy

"Flopit look so 'ittle on dray, big, 'normous man's lap."

business over with this Miss Pratt, so I and she can get things started. I'm goin' to keep her busy all day."

"Well, don't be in such a hurry," said Johnnie uneasily. "You can meet her when we get out in the country. If I get a chance, George"

"No, sir!" George protested jovially. "I guess you're sad birds over in this town, but look out! When I hit a town it don't take long till they all hear there's something doin'! You know how I am when I get started, Johnnie!" Here he turned upon William, tucking his fat arm affectionately through William's thin one. "Hi sport! Ole Johnnie's so slow, you toddle me over and get me fixed up with this Miss Pratt, and I'll tell her you're the real stuff—after we get engaged!"

He was evidently a true cloud compeller, this horrible George.

"Car's coming!" sounded. The young people poured out through the gate and, as the car stopped, scrambled aboard. William struggled anxiously to push through to Miss Pratt and climb up beside her, but Mr. George Crooper made his way into the crowd in a beaming though bull-like manner, and a fat back in a purple and white "blazer" flattened William's nose, while ponderous heels damaged William's toes He was shoved back and just managed to clamber upon the footboard as the car started.

The friendly hand of Joe Bullitt pulled him to a seat, and William found himself rubbing his nose and sitting between Joe and Johnnie Watson, directly behind the dashing Crooper and Miss Pratt. Mr. Crooper had already taken Flopit upon his lap.

"Dogs are always crazy 'bout me," they heard him say in his high voice—"dogs and children I dunno why it is, but they always take to me. My name's George Crooper, 3d, Johnnie Watson's cousin. He was tryin' to intradooce me before the car came along, but he never got the chance I guess as this shindig's for you, and I'm the only other guest from out o' town, we'll have to intradooce ourselves, the two guests of honor, as it were."

Miss Pratt laughed her silvery laugh, murmured politely and turned no freezing glance upon her neighbor. "Flopit took so toot an' tunnin'," she was heard to remark. "Flopit look so 'ittle on dray, big, 'normous man's lap."

Mr. Crooper laughed deprecatingly. "He does look kind of small compared with the good ole man that's got charge of him now. Well, I always was a good deal bigger than the fellas I went with. I dunno why it is, but I was always kind of quicker, too, as it were, and the strongest in any crowd I ever got with. I'm kind of muscle bound, I guess, but I don't let that interfere with my quickness any. Take me in an automobile, now—I got a racin' car at home—and I keep my head better than most people do, as it were. I can kind of handle myself better. I dunno why it is.

"My brains seem to work better than other people's; that's all it is. I don't mean that I got more sense or anything like that. It's just the way my brains work. They kind of put me at an advantage, as it were.

"Well, f'r instance, if I'd been livin' here in this town and joined in with the crowd to get up this party—well, it would of been done a good deal diff'rent. I won't say better, but diff'rent. That's always the way with me—if I go into anything, pretty soon I'm running the whole shebang. I dunno why it is. The other people might try to run it their way for awhile, but pretty soon you notice 'em step out of the way for good ole George. I dunno why it is.

"Well, if I'd been running *this* party I'd of had automobiles to go out in, not a trolley car, where you all got to sit together, and I'd of sent over home for my little racer, and I'd of taken you out in her myself. I'd like you to see that little car. Well, anyway, I bet you'd of seen something pretty diff'rent and a whole lot better if I'd of come over here to get up this party for you!"

"For us," Miss Pratt corrected him sunnily. "Bofe strangers—party for us two—all bofe!" And she gave him one of her looks.

Mr. Crooper flushed with emotion. He was annexed. He became serious. "Say," he said, "that's a mighty smooth hat you got on." And he touched the fluffy rim of it with his forefinger. His fat shoulders leaned toward her yearningly.

"We'd cert'nly of had a lot better time sizzin' along in that little racer I got," he said. "I'd like to had you see how I handle that little car. Girls over home, they say they like to go out with me just to watch the way I handle her They say it ain't so much just the ride, but more the way I handle that little car. I dunno why it is, but that's what they say.

"That's the way I do anything I make up my mind to tackle. Just lemme make up my mind once, and it's all off. I dunno why it is There was a brakeman on the train got kind of fresh. He didn't know who I was Well, I just put my hand on his shoulder and pushed him down in his seat like this." He set his hand upon Miss Pratt's shoulder "I didn't want to hit him, because there was women and children in the car, so I just shoved my face up close to him, like this 'I guess you don't know how much stock my father's got in this road,' I says Did he wilt? Well, you ought of seen that brakeman when I got through tellin' him who I was!"

"Nassy ole brateman!" said Miss Pratt, with unfailing sympathy.

Mr. Crooper's fat hand, as if unconsciously, gave Miss Pratt's delicate shoulder a little pat in reluctant withdrawal. "Well, that's the way with me," he said. "Much as I been around this world, nobody ever tried to put anything over on me and got away with it. Say, that's a mighty smooth locket you got on the end o' that chain there." And, again stretching forth his hand in a proprietor-like way, he began to examine the locket

Three hot hearts just behind pulsated hatred toward him, for Johnnie Watson had perceived his error, and his sentiments were now linked to those of Joe Bullitt and William.

They were not analytical and were impressed by what he said. They dumbly accepted George at his own rating, not even being able to charge him with lack of modesty. Did he not always accompany his testimonials to himself with his deprecating falsetto laugh and "I dunno why it is," an official disclaimer of merit, "as it were?" Here was a formidable candidate, indeed—a traveler, a man of the world, with brains better and quicker than other people's brains; an athlete, yet knightly—he would not destroy even a brakeman in the presence of women and children—and, finally, most enviable and deadly, the owner and operator of a "little racer!"

The overwhelming Crooper pursued his conquering way. He leaned more and more toward the magnetic girl. He played naively with Miss Pratt's locket and with the flimly border of her collar. He flicked his nose for some time with her little handkerchief, loudly sniffing its scent, and finally he became interested in a ring she wore, removed it and tried unsuccessfully to place it upon one of his own fingers.

"I've worn lots o' girls' rings on my watch fob I'd let 'em wear mine on a chain or something. I guess they like to do that with me," he said. "I dunno why it is."

At this subtle hint the three unfortunates held their breath and then lost it as the lovely girl acquiesced in the horrible exchange. As for William, life was of no more use to him. Out of the blue heaven of that bright morning's promise had fallen a pall, draping his soul in black and purple

It was a long and accursed ride.

At the farmhouse where the party were to dine Miss Pratt with joy discovered a harmonium in the parlor, and, seating herself, with all the girls, Flopit and Mr. George Crooper gathered around her, she played an accompaniment, while George in a thin tenor of detestable sweetness sang "I'm Falling In Love With Some One."

His performance was rapturously greeted, especially by the accompanist. "Oh, wunnerfulest Untle Georgiomums!" she cried, for that was now the gentleman's name. "If Johnnie McCormack hear Untle Georgiecums he go shoot umself dead—bang!" She looked round to where three figures hovered morosely in the rear. "Tum on, sin' chorus, Big Bruvva Josie-Joe, Johnny Jump-up an' Ickle Boy Baxter All over again, Untle Georgiecums! Boys an' girls all sin' chorus. Tum-mence!"

George Sang, "I'm Falling In Love With Some One."

And so the heartrending performance continued until it was stopped by Wallace Banks, the altruistic and perspiring youth who had charge of the subscription list for the party and the consequent collection of assessments. This entitled Wallace to look haggard and to act as master of ceremonies. He mounted a chair.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he bellowed, "I want to say—that is—ah—I am requested to announce that before dinner we're all supposed to take a walk around the farm and look at things, as this is supposed to be kind of a model farm. There's a Swedish lady named Anna going to show us around. She's out in the yard waiting, so please follow her to inspect the farm."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Saving Coal.

The elimination of 199 trains on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad is resulting in the saving of 2,054 tons of coal per day.

The Daily Courier

Will give the following described Bicycle to the Boy that can get the largest number of Votes and Coupons during the next few weeks.

This Contest will be different from any other contest ever held in Connllsville for this reason. No candidate will be required to collect any money on subscriptions. The subscriber signs an order to take The Daily Courier for a certain number of months, and we will collect by the month, therefore it is not a money contest. This gives every candidate an ABSOLUTELY EVEN CHANCE.

The Contest opens Saturday, July 14th and closes July 30th, 1917.

This is a Boy's Bicycle and only boys can be candidates. Come to The Courier office for instructions and Subscription Blanks and you can also see the best Bicycle ever brought to Connellsville—The Ranger Motorbike with electric light and hand horn.

DISCRIPTION FOLLOWS:

THE RANGER SUPERBE "MOTOR-BIKE" MODEL has a special sloping motorcycle frame with re-enforcing top bar, which gives the rider a very low riding position, similar to that found on a motorcycle. The front fork has been re-enforced by a double truss, reaching from the front wheel axle to the steering head of bicycle and braced at the fork crown. In place of a tool bag, we equip this model with a steel tool box fastened between the slanting top bar and the supporting lower bar of the frame. This tool box has a hinged door on the right-hand side which, when opened, gives the rider ample storage space for tools, etc. The "tool box" looks exactly like a gasoline tank on a motorcycle and instantly "takes" with riders who are anxious to have their bicycles resemble a motorcycle.

A quick-action MOTORCYCLE style STAND is provided for the rear wheel. To carry it in the riding position, a special spring clip is welded (not clumsily screwed on) to the lower end of the rear mud guard. Supported from the rear wheel axle by sturdy braces, a WELDED REAR PLATFORM CARRIER is also furnished that has a new and special type of attachment to support it on the rear stays beneath the saddle. Both stand and carrier are enamoled a beautiful ebony black to harmonize with the black trim of the saddle springs, which sets off the golden brown and ivory white finish that is given to the balance of the machine On the road, its style and finish attract quick and approving action.

To add the last details of completeness to a model that already leads the world for style and new features—we are fitting all new Ranger Superbe Motorbike Models with a complete electric lighting outfit and a new $1.50 Hand Horn, regular automobile style, but so beautifully and compactly built that it weighs only a trifle over one pound. We call it the "Catamount" Horn, and it "sounds" like a 12-cylinder roadster coming down the road at 60 miles an hour.

The high grade $2.00 ELECTRIC HEAD LIGHT takes with it a special new clamp that enables the rider to mount it on front of mud guard, over front wheel or (optionally), on handle bar. The battery case is mounted on top bar like a gas tank, and the "on-and-off" switch is easily accessible to rider.

The latest improved MOTORBIKE HANDLE BAR has new style cross brace in center, and is fitted to a new special forged, long forward extension stem in which it is gripped securely by milled teeth. To the bar we fit the long, flexible SUPERBE (spring steel, re-enforced) RUBBER MOTORBIKE GRIPS.

Genuine "MOTORBIKE" RUBBER PEDALS, "ARISTOCRAT" SADDLE, BRAMPTON ROLLER CHAIN, SUPERBE featherweight steel MUD GUARDS and patent leather detachable SPLASHER are also regular equipment on this model. In all other respects, it is genuine "Superbe" quality throughout, as explained in the detailed "Superbe" specifications.

The Schedule of Votes will be as follows:

A New 4 Months Subscription, 400 Votes—Old, 100 Votes
A New 8 Months Subscription, 800 Votes—Old, 200 Votes
A New 12 Months Subscription, 1200 Votes—Old, 300 Votes

Coupons will be a big factor in this Contest. Have your friends save them for you and follow the instructions printed on the Coupon.

No Subscription in this Contest can be taken for longer than 12 months. Candidates cannot transfer Votes.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Fill This Out and Vote For Your Favorite Candidate.

Please deliver to my address The Daily Courier for ..... months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me; for which I agree to pay regularly 50c per month.

I wish to vote for .....

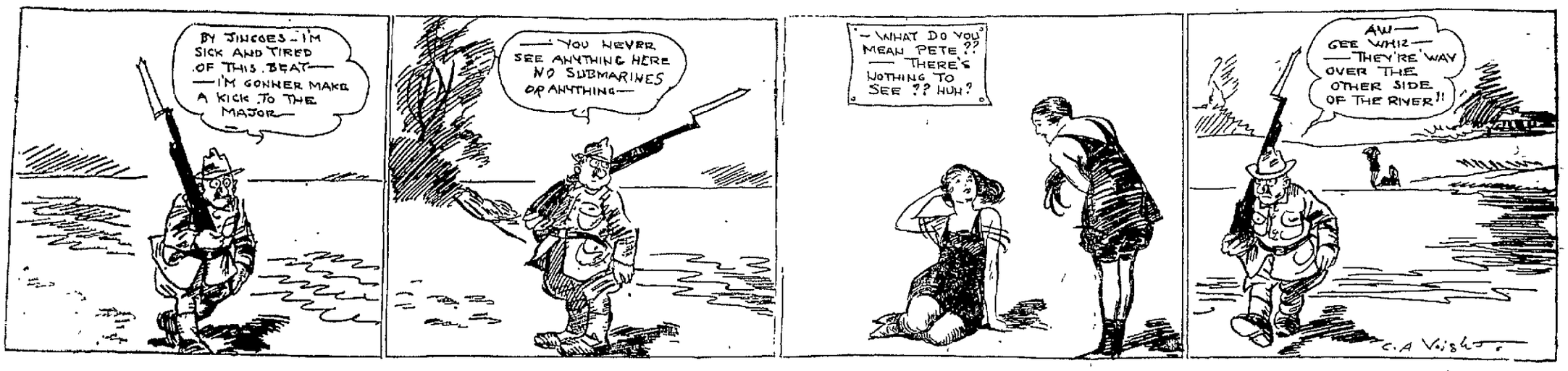
Subscriber's name .....

Town .....

Street .....

R. F. D. .....

PETEY DINK—No Wonder He's Sore By C. A. VOIGHT



New Fall Silks

A few pieces of taffeta and twilled fancies in new Fall colorings.

—36 in. Fancy Striped Taffeta, blue, grey, green, purple, gold, $2.25 yard.

—35 in. Plaid Twilled Silks, grey, black, garnet, green, gold, blue, brown, $2.00 yard.

WRIGHT-METZLER Co

Gold Bond Trading Stamps in Addition to All Special Values. Ask for Them.

Needed in Camp

—A good grey blanket with a wool filling, 62x82 inches at $3 50, $4, $6 and $6.50 each.

—Cotton Comfortables for mountain or Summer homes, covered with silkoline, filled with pure yellow cotton, $3, $3.50, $4, $4.50.

—Plain Huck Toweling, 17 in. wide, 10c, 12½c, 15c yard.

Doing "Our Bit" For The Cause of Economical Buying

Hundreds will buy Clothes in this Sale

SUITS SPECIAL AT $15

200 Suits, including all good styles, all fabrics, all sizes—at the ONE very special price—$15. Values up to $25.

Snappy well tailored Suits in our regular standard makes. No old stock. Models for men and young men in grey, green, brown, blue mixtures and fancy mixtures. Regular sizes 38 to 46. Also extra stouts, longs and shorts. This price holds for only a limited time.

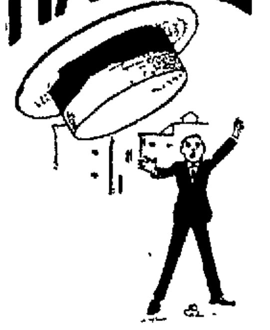
SUMMER UNION SUITS

Regular up to 75c
Choice Special at - - - - - - - - - 59c

Men's Summer weight balbriggan Union Suits—long sleeves, ankle length—in all sizes, 34 to 46.

Also men's barred nainsook Union Suits, athletic style—no sleeves, knee length—all sizes, 34 to 46.

HAT SALE



STRAWS
STRAWS
STRAWS

Choice entire stock Panamas included Were $2 to $6.

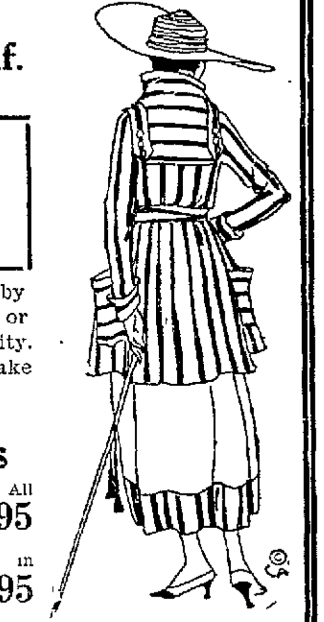
25% OFF

Also 1 lot Men's Felt Hats, assorted colors, mostly dark, all sizes. Sold formerly up to $6.00, Choice $1.00

FINAL CLEARANCE WOMEN'S COATS

Entire Stock Placed in Two Lots.
Each Lot Priced Less Than Half.

LOT ONE	LOT TWO
Up to $25.00 Values	Up to $39.75 Values
$9.95	$14.95



A final cleanup of every Coat in our stock. Every Coat affected by these extraordinary price reductions regardless of its style, fabric or color, and of the latter you are offered a variety easily first in this city. A complete size range for ladies and misses. Now's the time to make your purchase from the viewpoint of both economy and service.

Two Important Lots of Dresses

Lot One, consisting of Midsummer models in sports styles and patterns. All sizes, 16 to 42. Regular up to $19.75. Clearance Price $9.95

Lot Two, consisting of Silk Dresses in ladies and misses' sizes. New styles in navy, black and rose. Regular up to $39.75. Clearance Price $14.95

Millinery Half Price and Less.

All Fancy Suits Half Price.

Sweet Toilet Specials Eriday and Saturday

Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Talcums, Sachets, Soaps and Face Powders—all delightful aids to the Summer toilet, and all inexpensively priced.

—Toilet Waters—Blue Lily, Violets of Sicily, White Rose, Sweet Peas, Trailing Arbutus—all 75c Many other odors in the imported kind at $1 00, $1.50, $1.75, $2 00, $2 50, $3 00, $3.50.

—Perfumes—all favorite odors—at 50c, $1.00, $1.10, $1 50, $1.75, $2.00, $3 00 the ounce.

—Talcums—imported and domestic—15c to 90c.

—Sachets at 50c, 75c, $1 00, $2 00 the ounce bottle

—Soaps—Blue Lily, Pears' Unscented, Woodbury, Cuticura, Resinol, Packers' Tar, Lemon Verbena—10c to 29c cake.

—Face Powders—Java, Rice, Djer Kiss, Lady Mary, Mavis, Garden Fragrance, and others, 25c to $1.50.

A FEW GOOD RAINCOATS WORTH $7.50, FOR - - - - $4.95

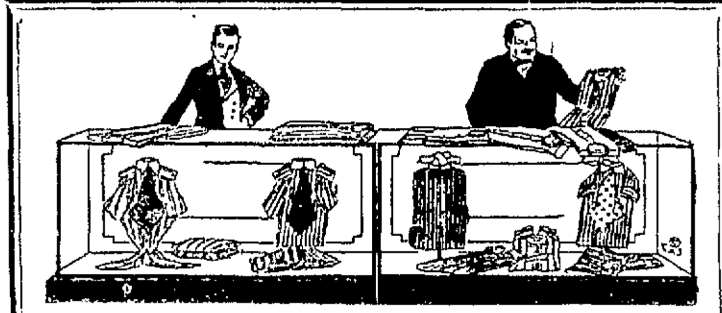
In the favorite dark grey color, taped and cemented seams, fancy colored lining. Guaranteed to turn rain. A great value.

A NEW LINE OF BATHING SUITS

Bathing Suits solid in comfort and color. A big variety, including both one-piece and 2-piece styles. Some in wool. Some in cotton. All sizes. Easy prices—75c to $6.00.

Reminders!

—Suit Cases—matting, fibre and all leather—50c to $15.
—Traveling Bags—seal grain and walrus grain—$1.50 to $25.
—Boys' Fancy Suits, $4 to $12.
—Boys' Blue Serge Suits, $6, $8, $10.
—Boys' Extra Pants, 60c to $2.
—Boy Scout Outfits—Suits, Hats and Leggins — $7.00 complete.
—Boys' Hats, 50c to $1.50.
—Boys' Overalls, 50c to 85c.
—Boys' Caps—silk or cloth—50c.
—Boys' Hickory Straw Hats, 10c.
—Boys' Slipovers—blue and striped, 60c and 75c.
—Children's White and Linen Hats, 50c and 65c.
—Men's Overalls, 60c, $1, $1.50 the garment, including "Headlight" and "Full Crew" —the best Union made Overalls.
—Hat Bands, assorted colors, 25c and 50c.
—Sweaters to be worn under coat, special at $6.50.
—Dress Trousers, neat patterns, $3.50 to $7.50.
—Tennis Balls, Racquets and Covers at popular prices.
—Men's Fancy and plain white vests.
—Waiters' Coats and Aprons, Cook Caps, etc., etc.
—Men's Auto and Dress Caps, 50c to $2.00.
—Blue Serge and Fancy Caps, sizes 6¾ to 7½, worth 50c, special at 25c.
—Men's Work Pants, some Union Made, $1.50 to $3.50.



Sale OF 1200 BRAND NEW Shirts

3 for $2.75 95c 6 for $5.50

Shirts of a well- known standard make in dependable qualities of madras and percale. Every shirt well made and FULL SIZE. Attractive new patterns and colors. Soft or stiff cuffs. All sizes, 14 to 18.

Buy six months' or a year's supply Friday or Saturday while this extremely low price holds.

Also a Sale of Men's Cotton Hose, choice of 4 colors, very special at - 2 for 25c

Hughes' Ideal Water-proof Brushes

Practical and surprisingly inexpensive, considering their better quality. Brushes with double black bristles, rosewood back and rubber cushion to retail at $1.50. May be washed in luke-warm water with ivory soap.

Other bristle brushes with ebony and rosewood backs to sell for 50c to $2.00.

White Goods

Sheer and Summery

Dainty striped dimity, 27 inches wide, at 15c and 18c a yard.

Indian Linon Lawn for cool blouses and frocks, 27 inches wide, 15c, 18c and 20c a yard.

Mercerized White Voile, 40 inches wide, at 65c a yard.

Dimity in tiny checks and plaids, 27 inches wide, 18c a yard.

Mercerized white batiste, 40 inches wide, 39c a yard.

Attractive skirtings in various weaves and weights, 36 inches wide, 25c to 75c a yard.

Gabardine, 36 inches wide, special at 30c a yard

Light. COOl Weights in Women's Hosiery and Underwear

—Combinations of good quality ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless styles with lace or tight knees. Regular sizes 50c, extra sizes 65c a suit.

—Fine lisle combinations, low neck and sleeveless, with tight or lace knees, 75c for regular sizes; 90c for extra sizes.

—White Mercerized Cotton Stockings of a durable quality. Reinforced feet and garter tops, 35c a pair.

—Black Mercerized Cotton Stockings, sizes 8½ to 10, 35c a pair, 3 pairs for $1.00.

—Children's White Cotton Socks with pretty striped tops, all in good colors, sizes 4½ to 9, 25c a pair.

AUTOS LARGELY REPLACE HORSES AT SCOTTDALE

Street Department, Liveryman and Undertaker Got New Equipment.

MANY RED CROSS UNITS

Two Sewing Organizations and a Surgical Dressing Class Newly Formed: Two more Sewing Units Will be Organized, Making 18 in All.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, July 19.—The motor sweeper and dirt gatherer and the motor truck, motor hearse and limousine have caused three of Scottdale business organizations to go together for a public sale on Saturday morning. At 10 o'clock the borough of Scottdale, with William Ferguson, the undertaker and liveryman, and T. W. Hayes, liveryman and drayman, will offer at public sale at the borough building 10 head of horses, rubber tired cabs, buggies, runabouts, surreys, three-seated wagons, dump wagons and dump carts. The borough and the two men offer nine months' credit with any amount over $10 if the person giving the note has the proper security. Four per cent will be given off for all persons paying cash for amounts over $10.

Form Red Cross Units.

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Miss Grace Lockard on Monday night, and Mrs. C. E. Huttlemaeir organized a Red Cross unit in their society, with Miss Lockard, president, and Miss Mae Gibson, secretary.

Mrs. Huttlemaeir also organized a unit at the Episcopal church with Mrs. A. C. Overholt, as chairman, and Miss Ethel Overholt, as secretary.

Tonight in the Baptist church basement a surgical dressing unit will meet in charge of Miss Rush of Greensburg who will have this class on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Already 20 persons have given their names in for this unit.

Two more sewing units in the Reformed and United Brethren churches will soon be formed, making 18 in all.

Enter Bicycle Race.

A number of entries have been made in the bicycle race that will be held by the Y. M. C. A. some time soon. The exact date for the race has not been set.

For Sale.

For Sale—28 acre farm, 6 room house, good barn, 45 by 60 feet, bearing orchard, everything in number one condition; ten minutes walk from the borough limits, Scottdale, at the right price. E. F. DeWitt, Bell Phone 299-J, Scottdale, Pa.—Adv—17-19-21.

Party at Oakford.

A truck load of young people chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Metz and Mrs. Madgsear, went to Oakford for a party on Tuesday evening. Among those in the party were Thelma and Mamie Smeltzer, Hazel Kelly, Florence Rutherford, Gertrude Kane, Regina Nash, Charles Harmon, James and Thomas Boyle, Bernard and Harry Clark and Robert Hickey.

Church Entertainment.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the St. John's church will hold an entertainment in the Temperance hall on Friday evening. There will be a good program arranged.

Case Settled.

Growing out of a picnic at Oakford on Monday a week ago was an assault and battery case between Lulu Davis, plaintiff, and Lillian Reid, defendant, both colored. The case was heard before Justice of the Peace Stephen Rutherford and was settled by the payment of the costs.

Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keister spent yesterday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Ben Miller went to Pittsburg yesterday to see her brother, Paul Moser, who joined the Military Police.

Miss Eloise Hafer is visiting friends in Wilkinsburg.

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"SILKS AND SATINS"—A five part Paramount attraction in which Marguerite Clark, the screen idol, has a delightful role is being presented today as the feature attraction. The picture is of a story within a story. The Felicite of the day that is past is by her father engaged to wed not the man she loves; before the wedding the death of the father throws the young woman under the guardianship of an uncle and into the same home with a drunken cousin whose suit takes a forceful turn. It is to Jacques' Desmond, the cavalier, her thoughts turn; it is to Jacques that Felix, her fiance also turns to rescue Felicite. Jack gets Felicite from her uncle's house at the point of his sword, and it is to her bold knight the young woman elects to give her hand. Miss Clark well fits the role of Felicite. Vernon Steele has the leading male part, that of Jacques. The production is finely staged and costumed. Tomorrow, Douglas Fairbanks will appear in "Double Trouble," a five part Triangle production. Saturday, Wilfred Lucas and Elda Miller will be stared in "Her Excellency the Governor," "Lady Barnacle," in which Viola Dana is starred will be shown on Monday. Tuesday, Dorothy Phillips will be seen in "Fires of Rebellion," a five part Bluebird attraction. Thursday, Roscoe Arbuckle will appear in "A Rough House," his latest comedy success.

SOISSON THEATRE.

The Soisson has succeeded in giving the best of clean comedy, and the public may be assured that the best that can be had is none too good for the patrons of this house. The comedy is better than the first of the week. Miss Dounard, who takes the leading role and upon whom the comedy centers, is bright and pretty. Mr. Dounard in conjunction with Mr. Myers, supply the comedy element to the complete satisfaction of all. Mr. De Marlow, the "Fiery Dragon," is, to say the least, a novelty. The cycling experts are par excellence in their line. Mrs. Robbins engaged them as a special attraction. The Soisson theatre orchestra has been a great factor in making the musical comedies a success, and their overtures are a real treat

THE ARCADE.

Corbett's Dream Girls' Comedy company at the Arcade yesterday pleased good sized audiences in "The Hotel Laughland," a one act farce with music. Taking an old plot theme Mr. Corbett has dressed it in a new setting of songs and jokes, and in the hands of his capable company, a delightful entertainment is given. Friday and Saturday, "Murphy's Reception" will be the attraction. It is full of Irish wit and song. Next week's show will be a guaranteed $1,000 attraction, Bolkos Footlight Rambler Girls. Beautiful beyond description is the screen shown made in colors by a new process, including the "Ultra-rapid" camera, eight times slower than the natural movement. With a magnificent setting of verdure, a tennis game is witnessed, showing the naturally graceful movements of the human body. Other athletic events are shown, as is 'Blossom Time in Japan," which shows a wealth of color in flowers, birds and parks.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE SILENT LIE."—The William Fox drama shown today tells the story of a woman who battles against the almost overpowering wrath and resentment of her own father who has detested her almost from birth because of her mother's unfaithfulness Miriam Cooper plays the leading role for the first time on the William Fox program. "Jerry's Finishing Touch," a Cub comedy, will also be shown. Tomorrow Mary Miles Minter, the captivating little star, appears in "Annie-For-Spite." Saturday Margaret Clark appears in an elaborate and impressive photo production of Mark Twain's master work, "The Prince and the Pauper." It is a rare combination of quaint humor, rich with the sparkling satire that has made the name, Mark Twain, revered and loved the world over and the occasional dash of pathos which makes the laughter richer.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, July 19.—Miss Ada Wagner of Keyser, W. Va., was among those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. G. G. Groff.

Mrs M B. Mitchell, who has been ill for several months, is still quite ill.

L. S Lincoln of Uniontown is here on business.

John and Judge Enos of Lower Turkeyfoot township, were here yesterday on their way to Connellsville on business.

M. W. Royston returned recently from a visit to his old home near Martinsburg, W Va.

Mrs. J. W. Crouse of Connellsville was a recent visitor with friends in town.

Earl Ankey has returned to his work in Pittsburg after a visit with his parents Mr and Mrs Calvin Aukey, of Harnedsville.

Mr and Mrs Treutle of Connellsville are spending several weeks in town during the hot weather.

T E Miller of Connellsville was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs Kim Conway of Cumberland are visiting friends in this vicinity at present

George L. Morrison, who has been ill for several days, is able to be around again

W. W. Frazee, who has been ill for several weeks with throat trouble, returned to his work yesterday

Children's Day at Prittstown.

Children's Day service held last Sunday in the Prittstown Evangelical church was a great success, many persons being in attendance The program was exceptionally good and was well rendered. Miss Mary Kough, Miss Mabel Faith and Miss Grace Mardis deserve great credit for the excellent manner in which the exercises were carried out. They received many congratulations from the congregation.

THE COAL PROBLEM WAS NOT SOLVED BY "FIXING" THE PRICE

Supply Still Scarce; Distribution Slow and Consumers Anxious.

$3 APPLIES ONLY TO SPOT

Contracts at Higher Prices Not Affected; In View of Car Shortage in the Fall Large Operators Are Not Taking on Business at Fixed Price.

There is a good deal of activity in the Pittsburgh coal market, some confusion among buyers over the attitude they should assume, and an increasing complaint on the scarcity of coal for prompt shipment, writes the correspondent of the American Coal Journal The coal producer has from the outset tried to make it plain to the public and consumers in particular, that the 'fixed price for coal did not solve the coal problem. A rude awakening to the truth of this is coming quickly. Coal is just as scarce, its distribution just as difficult and slow, and there is the same struggle seen among consumers to get their supply, the only change is that the price is fixed for what coal is available

It transpires that the Northwest markets had contracted for fully 80 per cent of their tonnage at $4 and better before this agreement went into effect and shipments against those contracts are under way. The large companies are now working to get the largest tonnage possible to the Northwest so that they are not taking business of a new character. Several of the important producers report that their coal has been contracted for and no new business will be possible unless increased labor and car supply is assured. In view of the almost certain car shortage this fall these producers are not taking on new contracts and are selling at the fixed prices only on a spot trade of very limited volume.

There is a feeling in some quarters, that if Congress should attempt to fix coal prices as low as some of the members threatened, or $1.75 per ton, run-of-mine, that it would practically put out of business 30 per cent of the production, owing to the high cost of mining today. It is felt certain that the government is in no position to cut down an already short coal production, by such an act and that while the operators are disposed to be fair and live up to their agreement, many small ones are ready to call a halt under the plea of 'confiscation" from the government, if any further attacks are made to lower coal prices. As one of the larger and thoroughly patriotic operators remarked:

'Attacking the character and loyalty of an honorable business and vital industry, as has been done in Washington recently, really undermines the confidence of the great army of business men of the nation in the present administration Once this is accomplished, the government will find itself in a most deplorable and embarrassing position. It may do more to defeat its own purposes and the nation in war, than all else.

"Let me add a little further, that I happen to know that the reduction of the price of coal in Pennsylvania to $3 for run of mine, which Baker and Daniels assailed so bitterly, really cut down production in Pennsylvania over 1,200,000 tons this year by making it impossible for the 'wagon' mines to operate on one single trunk line of railroad alone. Mining coal from these old mines without tipples and with long hauls and all work by hand, is costly, but in the aggregate it was swelling the total production. To the coal men, all this was foreseen, but a few of the government officials who are men clothed with temporary authority, are willing to go a step further and cut production heavily to show the unthinking public, what they think they can do."

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier.